PLAYLAND PARADE — With a picture of Laughing Sal, the former Playland at the Beach Fat Lady, leading the way on a hearse, participants in Saturday's Playland Lives Commemoration Day paraded past the now vacant Playland site along the Great Highway. Playland admirers were dressed in costumes to celebrate the fun that once existed at the amusement center. Progress photos, Don Ivers

HE REMEMBERS — This fellow, "Artful Goodtimes," expressed the sentiment of the day last Saturday during the Playland Lives Commemoration Day when he wrote, "Playland Lives" on a wall.

PLAYLAND FUN — One paying customer John Law, got a free kiss from Saffron, who worked at the kissing booth, during the Playland Lives Commemoration Day festivities.

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Suicide Just For The Fun Of It

by Jayson O. Wechter

The switchboard in the Taraval Police Station in San Francisco lit up with calls on the night of June 18th. Apparently a long line of people were waiting for a bus, and almost all of them were blindfolded. In the Sunset district -- a quiet, residential neighborhood south of Golden Gate Park -- such behavior prompts many folks to call the cops.

Two policemen in a cruiser soon arrived and were told not to worry; nothing weird was going to happen -- yet, and certainly not in their district.

What did happen was that 45 blindfolded people were taken to Ocean Beach aboard the Muni. They were escorted into a dark, clammy tunnel where their blindfolds were removed, and instructed by a man in a death costume to walk 10 miles -- from the zoo to Fisherman's Wharf -- in the dark, along the shore. Most of them did, and at the end of the trek the survivors were initiated, with fire, into the San Francisco Suicide Club.

They agreed to put their worldly affairs in order, to enter into the world of chaos, cacophony and dark saturnalia, and to live each day as if it were their last. Then they paid two dollars to cover the mailing costs of the Suicide Club newsletter, which lists events ranging from explorations of hotels and underground sewers to infiltrations of religious cults and Nazi bars to elaborate pranks involving gorilla costumes, waterballoons and large quantities of pies.

Its members -- who now number over a hundred -- view the Suicide Club as everything from "a group of people who have agreed to experience things they've never experienced before" to "a bunch of people helping each other live out their fantasies" to "a vehicle for pranks, adventures and just plain fun." Bob Campbell, who joined the club in February, thinks that "it's beyond any one person's clear conception. I think it's an idea with a life of its own that's autonomous from its creators and its participants."

Its official creators are Nancy Prussia, Adrienne Burk, Gary Warne and David Warren, who stood together on a sea-wall as 20-foot waves splashed over them during a storm last January. They decided afterwards to "do this sort of thing with other people."

The name comes from a story by Robert Louis Stevenson about a group of men who aid each other in ending their lives. But Warne concedes that the name was chosen to alienate and frighten people away. "We didn't want dilletantes," he said.

The Suicide Club was offered as a class that semester in Communiversity, a totally free university without fees, credits or walls. Sixty students signed up, with 45 attending the first initiation, held February 9th in a set of abandoned artillery bunkers at Fort Funston. Initiates were blindfolded, separated into groups of six, and given one match to find their way out in the dark. They cleverly set fire to the blindfolds, and easily found the exits.

Ron Tell Aquila

Simulating the many San Franciscans riding to work nude, the Suicide Club stripped down the early morning dew on the Powell & Mason St. cable car.

The club has no leaders, no rules, no concensus and no formal meetings. Its newsletter is written by whoever feels like leading an event and "members vote on ideas with their feet" by attending or not attending.

Among other adventures, both planned and spontaneous, the club has eaten dinner with the Moonies, staged a giant treasure hunt ending in a pie and waterballoon fight, attempted to board The Golden Hinde (a replica of an 18th century sailing ship), spent the night in a ghost town, climbed up a 40-foot rope ladder into an abandoned hotel, impersonated a group of mental patients in downtown San Francisco, had a giant frog enter a human in the annual Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest (he was disqualified), explored the Oakland sewers at night, posed naked on an early morning cable car for a postcard reading "WELCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO," and had a champagne dinner on the Golden Gate Bridge.

Not all these events have met with local approval. At the culmination of the treasure hunt, the teams converged on a cache of pies hidden in old bunkers in the Presidio. They were suddenly surrounded by several cars full of military policemen, who trained spotlights on the group. But the tension was immediately eased when Shirley Sheffield managed to talk a young MP into hitting her in the face with a pie.

Another time, while attempting to board The Golden Hinde in inflatable rafts, the club members were spotted by harbor police, and immediately began to sing buccaneer songs and feast on a dinner they had brought. When a policeman yelled down, "What are you people doing in the water?" they replied, "Having a birthday party for the Queen." It was, in fact, the Queen of England's birthday and the Suicide Club, by lucky coincidence, had brought a cake along. The police let it go at that.

The audiences are not always so appreciative, however. Members of the club, led by Sheffield, recently entered an amateur vaudeville show as a kazoo band doing the Daffy Duck theme song. Dressed as clowns, gorillas, squirrels, bathing beauties and death figures, 10 of them stumbled onstage and, as Sheffield puts it, "really did die out there. But it was fun. The chances to be on a vaudeville stage are few and far between. It was always one of my fantasies to do something like that."

Mary Friedman

Crashing a bon voyage party

The ability to live out fantasies is a common theme of the club. On April Fools' Day, Gary Warne saw a long-time fantasy of his come to life when the Suicide Club took over two elevators in the Union Square parking garage and filled them with strange and elaborate scenes. There was a candlelight dinner with a violinist, a barber and customer, a gorilla with several bound and gagged hostages, a shower scene complete with a curtain, people in towels and a recording of running water, and an elevator crammed full of balloons.

On July 17th, Cathy Hearty will lead would-be, had-been and wish-they-were hippies through the Haight-Ashbury, giving out flowers in a re-enactment of the "summer of love."

Sometimes, the fantasies seem to be shared by outsiders as well. One elderly woman entered the elevator with the shower scene and said, "Hey, this is fun. How long is this going on?" And Shirley Sheffield will never forget the two young military policemen who approached her after the pie-hitting incident and asked, out of earshot of their superior, "Where are all you people going after this? Maybe we could meet you."

Bob Campbell

Steven Keyfetz

Hopping around the bumper car track at the recent Calaveras frog-jumping festival; doing it out by Seal Rock; and undergoing the Suicide Club's grueling initiation rites (which this year resulted in twelve deaths and forty-two injuries).

A Day For Gay Freedom...

"Human Rights are Absolute!" The message was shouted in the streets of Barcelona, Amsterdam, London, Atlanta, New York, Seattle, Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles and in San Francisco where from 200,000 to 300,000 people sang, danced and motored for hours through the streets.

Anita Bryant was "theme queen" for this parade. Her photo was carried high (in the company of pics of Hitler, Franco and Idi Amin) and her presence was personified by Look-alike Contest Winner Eric "Miss Leading" Mead and the Wicked Witch of the South (stunning in black cap and cape and a necklace of oranges). An Anita effigy with grapefruit breasts and orange-peel hair was ceremoniously roasted on a Civic Center lamp post.

Queens strutted past a billboard which read: "Feels so good. Naturally." The women's contingent was fronted by a roaring score of women bikers -- "Dykes on Bikes." A Gay Mickey Mouse high-tailed it down the boulevard and at least one fellow was fit-to-be-peeted in a Sunkist Orange outfit. Lesbian mothers, disabled people, straights, members of labor organizations and black leaders all turned out to march in one of the most peaceful and joyous marches San Francisco has ever seen.

California State Assemblymembers Willie Brown and Art Agnos, along with others, spoke at a Civic Center rally emceed by Armistead Maupin, originator of the S.F. Chronicle's *"Tales Of The City." Flags were flying at half-staff around the city as marchers laced bouquets of flowers o[n] the city hall steps in memory of Robert Hills-[gar]dener stabbed to death by gay-baiters only*

[wo]nderful people in the world as there are in [i]t as 3000 mourners filed into memorial ser-[vi]ces the hope that her son's death would serve to [sa]ve lives of many other gay people."

Photos by Dave Patrick

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My ad was not catchy or clever, just a statement about me. What is more amazing is that Ruth only answered the one ad. It was the first time she had seen the paper. Her mother gave it to her and suggested that she might try meeting someone this way, since the "normal" ways of meeting men were not working to her satisfaction. She read all the ads, chose mine and promptly forgot the whole thing.

Her answer was a poem, but it was not written in that form, just like a letter instead. It was very revealing and honest.

We met on a rainy day in January and it has been more than I had even dared to hope for in a relationship.

We bought a house and are living "happily ever after" with kids, cats, plants and love. All as a direct result of the ad I placed in *Bay Area Lifestyle*.

Tell your readers that they can take it from someone who has been there. . . . It pays to advertise!

Bob Dildine
St Helena

More About Bachelors

Dear Sir:

Charles Fracchia's article on bachelors which appeared in a recent issue of the *Bay Area Lifestyle* appears to me to present a distorted pieture. First of all, he says that current population statistics indicate three single women for every two single men. From my experience with census data, information on the numher of adults by sex and hy marital status on a current basis is not readily available. Figures from the 1970 census show more single men than single women in the five Bay Area counties.

Seeondly, while he offers an estimate of the number of gay men, he ignores completely the number of leshians. Because the position he takes in this artiele depends on accurate figures for these groups within the general population, I think he ought to tell the reader where he obtained his figures and explain why he omitted a significant group of people. Without doing this, his statement that the lack of heterosexual unmarried men has become a problem of *epidemic* proportions in the Bay Area is not defensible.

Over the last couple of years, I have been involved with leading discussion groups at the Unitarian Center in San Francisco. At these meetings there are usually as many and sometimes slightly more men than women. We discuss topics including those on the difficulties we all face in meeting people and in building rewarding relationships. An imbalance of men and women may contribute to the difficulties, but I feel that his statement that "the plight of the single unmarried woman in the Bay Area reduces itself to the age-old problem of supply and demand" is overly simplistic.

Joe Woods
San Francisco

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ABOUT & AROUND

Profitable Pleasures of Treasure Hunting

By Barry Janoff

Wherever beaches exist one will find beachcombers, treasure hunters and cave explorers. And the coastal region of Northern California, famous for an endless variety of activities, is no exception.

Beachcombing, treasure hunting and caving have basically similar goals and pleasures. At the same time, each contains obstacles and dangers that require certain amounts of preparation.

BEACHCOMBING

Of the three, beachcombing is the easiest to master and claims the largest number of followers. Beachcombers have been known to live at certain coastal regions existing on whatever tide, time and the accidents of man send their way. But anyone who has ever walked on the beach in search of shells, rocks, driftwood or sand dollars (those flat white shells with stars imprinted on them) may be considered a beachcomber.

Because of the prevailing currents and large number of bays and inlets, Northern California is considered a prime beachcombing location. Ocean currents carry objects down from Canada and Alaska and across from the Japanese area while inland waters become storage places for material that drifts in from the sea and down from rivers and streams. This is especially true after winter when the largest amount of runoffs occur.

One hindrance to Bay Area beachcombers is the fact that so many people use the beach. Still, time and currents are often right and make the potential for discovery limitless.

TREASURE HUNTING

The major similarities between beachcombers and treasure hunters is the desire to explore and the need to be aware of specific dangers, namely incoming tides, rock and mudslide areas, private property markers, etc. The major differences include the tools of the treasure hunting trade, specifically metal detectors and an extensive assortment of shovels and picks, and the final goals that most treasure hunters are aiming for, which is usually some type of financial reward.

Treasure hunters, working on their own or as members of the more than 100 treasure hunting clubs in America, look for treasure, or anything that has a value to someone somewhere. And while one person's treasure may often be another person's pile of leftovers, the articles that have been found along coastal regions and converted into cash are as varied as the people who have found them.

According to experienced treasure hunters, the list of "valuables" includes: human skeletons and bones, which may bring anywhere from $50 to several thousand dollars by museums, scientific labs, etc.; mummies, which, although rare and almost always found in caves, can bring upwards of $3500 by museums; hardware, including antique locks, doorknobs, candleholders, tools, bottles (which has become an area of collection in itself), lightning rods, chests, dishes, etc.; antique appliances such as stoves, coffee grinders and kerosene lamps; and perhaps the one area that most potential treasure hunters hope to become successful in—jewelry and money.

Photo by Richard Taylor-Vail

While there is no record as to how much money has been found along American beaches and coastal regions, estimates often reach high enough to start, support and maintain a good-sized country. One report claims that a $20 gold piece was once found and valued at $300,000, and at the other end of the scale, a man walking on Ocean Beach in San Francisco recently uncovered a chest containing Russian currency that is no longer negotiable. In between, of course, are those treasure hunters who have located loose change and other amounts of currency.

CAVING

A third area of coastal exploration centers around caving and speleology, or the scientific study of caves from all points of view. Like mountain climbers and skin divers, cave explorers do not go about their business blindly; the preparation involved with caving, to say the least, is extensive and time-consuming.

Most cave explorers do not promote their activity because without previous experience or precautionary measures, it can result in injury. One main problem, according to those who explore caves, is that "you can't see or predict what is inside. Anything from rockslides and wild animals to simply getting lost faces you every time an unexplored cave is entered."

Still, with the right precautions and preventive techniques, caving can be a rewarding experience. Cave explorers claim that the finding of treasure or the sheer pleasure of exploration are reasons enough for what they do.

One final topic that affects all three areas of exploration is what happens after something of value is actually located. On legal grounds, knowledgeable treasure hunters quote a section of *American Jurisprudence*, which states: "The rule in this country, in the absence of legislation (which can legally state otherwise), is that the title to treasure trove belongs to the finder against all the world except the true owner, and in this respect is analagous to lost property (in which a certain amount of time is allocated for the owner to claim his property or lose it) . . . And the owner of the soil in which the treasure trove is found acquires no title thereto by virtue of his ownership of the land."

TREASURE HUNTING INFORMATION:

- **California Searchers, Inc.** PO Box 3343, San Leandro, CA 94578.
- **Treasure Hunter's Manual** by Karl von Mueller; distributed by Gem Guides Book Co, 5409 Lenvale, Whittier, CA 90601. The wheres, whys, hows and legalities of treasure hunting.
- **Treasure Magazine**, 6146 Kavello, Canoga Park, CA 91304, (213)988-6910. Magazine with articles on treasures that have been found, where other treasures may still be, maps, profiles, equipment testing, etc.
- **Roadmap to Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of California** distributed by Varna Enterprises, PO Box 2216, Van Nuys, CA 91404. Map of the state with 127 alleged locations of mines and buried treasures. The closest one to the Bay Area, claims this map, is located somewhere on Yerba Buena Island.
- **Combing the Coast: San Francisco Through Big Sur** by Ruth Jackson, distributed by Chronicle Books. The wheres, whys and whats of the Northern California coastal region.
- **American Caves and Caving** by William Halliday, MD, published by Harper and Row. Techniques, safeguards and pleasures of modern cave exploration.

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ABOUT & AROUND

San Francisco's Suicide Club

Photo by Gregg Mancuso

Food fight in progress.

By Margo Skinner

Members don't really have to kill themselves. In fact, they don't *have* to do anything. *The San Francisco Suicide Club*, which takes its name from a more sinister organization in short stories by Robert Louis Stevenson hangs (not literally) completely loose. It has, according to "Alan Quartermain," its non-spokesman, a local bookseller, "no president, no voting, no meetings, no collectives, no committees, no consensus, no rules agreed on, no dares or mandatory experiences."

On the other hand, some of its "events" may be dangerous, "but that depends on what you're afraid of," says the bearded, smiling Quartermain. SC does offer five broad categories of experiences: "urban adventures and explorations, usually at night, and often with physical barriers to entry; infiltrations of bizarre environments and groups (a forthcoming project is to visit the Moonies); large-scale games devised by members with people as the pieces; elaborate stunts and praetical jokes; side trips to unusual entertainments."

"Events" are invented by members; and any, all, or none of the other members may participate. In the latter case, one can justly say it's a "dead event."

Among recent fun doings was a nude cable-car ride, less dangerous than it sounds. Gutsy, and perhaps more exhibitionist SCers boarded a little dingy car at its first stop on its earliest Sunday morning trip. They wore dashikis, robes, capes, and such like. They paid their fares, and proceeded to strip to the buff. Conductor and gripman were impassive. Not so the passengers or crew of a following cable car. Riders cheered and the conductor played a wild tune on his bell. "He thought it was really hilarious." At the second stop, after posing to be phtographed, the SCery got off, donned their clothes hastily on the street, and went off to a damn good breakfast. Twenty-five people participated in this event.

How did they feel about it? "Most thought it was funny," says Quartermain. "Some were upset and frightened, but they did it anyway."

Membership of the Suicide Club is 120. Sixty percent are male, 40 percent female. The age range? From 6 to 45. "There are quite a few six-year-olds."

Events range from low-key, like attending horror movies (the group held the world's first paranoid mini-film festival at the Roxy, with "The 5000 Fingers of Doctor T" and "Catch as Catch Can") to somewhat rough, like the old-fashioned New York street game, Ringolevio, in which one team must capture all the opposition players, "using as much force as necessary to drag them to a 'jail.'"

It's "planned chaos," says Quarterman, but remember, nothing is compulsory.

The most frightening event he remembers was a literal jump off Wohler Bridge, Russian River. This was a 35-foot jump, hanging from a girder, letting go and dropping in the river.

Another event that would scare claustrophobic silly me was "Caving in Santa Cruz." There are large caves near the U.C. Campus. "One overweight person got stuck, and had to be worked out of his clothes with axle grease."

Then there was the canoe trip from Aquatic Park to Mission Embarcadero, under pier pilings. For this the group rented fibre-glass canoes, and saw such inhabitants as rats and starfish amid the pilings.

The famous food fight sounds like more fun. A writer of popular books on anthropology provided the setting. He was being evicted; the house was to be torn down. So the Suicide Club helped. Food was donated by Mayfair and Safeway, in the form of dying cream pies and overripe fruits and vegetables—tomatoes, bananas, lettuce, etc. People came in their most formal clothes, and hopefully dined on better stuff. Then the fun began. "Once the fight had started, they

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Photo by Ron Dell'Aquila

April Fools Day in a Union Square elevator.

couldn't stand up because there was too much slime on the floor," says Quartermain, smiling nostalgically.

An initiation in the Taraval Tunnel leading to the beach featured Death as interlocutor, encircled by strange candles. "He made them himself," announced Quartermain proudly. "He's a fire-eater."

Future events? "At the end of January we will have another depressing event, 'Recreating the Great Depression.' 'Everybody will foresake their friends, lovers, and jobs for a few days to become the transient poor, exploring the idea that there are pockets of every time in every decade, and some people are still expressing most historical incidents on a small scale." Before I had a chance to ask, "How's that again?" he told me that participants will hang out on the street, eat in soup kitchens, and try to find jobs, pretending they've just come to the city. Some can elect to ride the rails out of the city to find work. Later they will meet at pre-arranged sites to exchange their experiences. This event will be done by teams only, Quartermain warned, men and women.

Later plans also include infiltrating the Moonies, to spend a weekend at the Booneville farm, and "let them try to brainwash us."

In June comes the big "King Solomon's Mine" event, the brain child of Alan Quartermain, whose pseudonym comes from the great adventure novel by H. Rider Haggard. "It will be a large-scale, highly physical movement game incorporating three oldtimers: Ringolevio, and King of the Mountain among them. Two warring teams will meet in a sand gulch one mile from San Francisco. In the gulch will be the "treasure," for which the groups will vie. The only limits, says Quartermain, "will be no weapons and no blows with a closed fist." The story line will follow that of *King Solomon's Mines*. This event will take place at high noon on Sunday June 24. The "treasure" is a secret.

How to join in these jollifications? There are three classes of membership, associate, regular and eternal. An associate contacts the "grim reaper" (treasurer) and sends the amount specified by him. He then receives a monthly newsletter chronicling events and a membership card stamped "ASS" (associate). With this he can attend any events listed in the newsletter. Once you attend an event, whatever it is, "you get your ASS knocked off" and become a regular member. (I'm sure that's just a joke.) Any member who conceives and attends his own event makes the third class, and is awarded a "Death Certificate" on parchment paper, "a must for your den or study wall beside any formal educational certification and good conduct awards from the military."

Dues are approximately 25 cents a month (for mailing), and paid at a flat $2.50, which is refunded. The explanation of how this is done is so gobbledegooky that I won't pass it on.

Transportation is available in the Suicide Club's pet hearse, for which a fee of 75 cents a person is collected.

For further information, write: SF Suicide Club, PO Box 7734, San Francisco 94120.

Quartermain adds jovially: "Let's put the fun back in funerals." □

Suicide Club's giant pet frog enters the Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest.

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DESCRIPTION

From the east side of the toll plaza, take the pedestrian subway under the plaza to the headquarters of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District. Here you can pick up the most recent schedules and a pamphlet that will tell you everything you ever wanted to know about the bridge—indeed, possibly more than you ever wanted to know about it, unless you are an engineer.

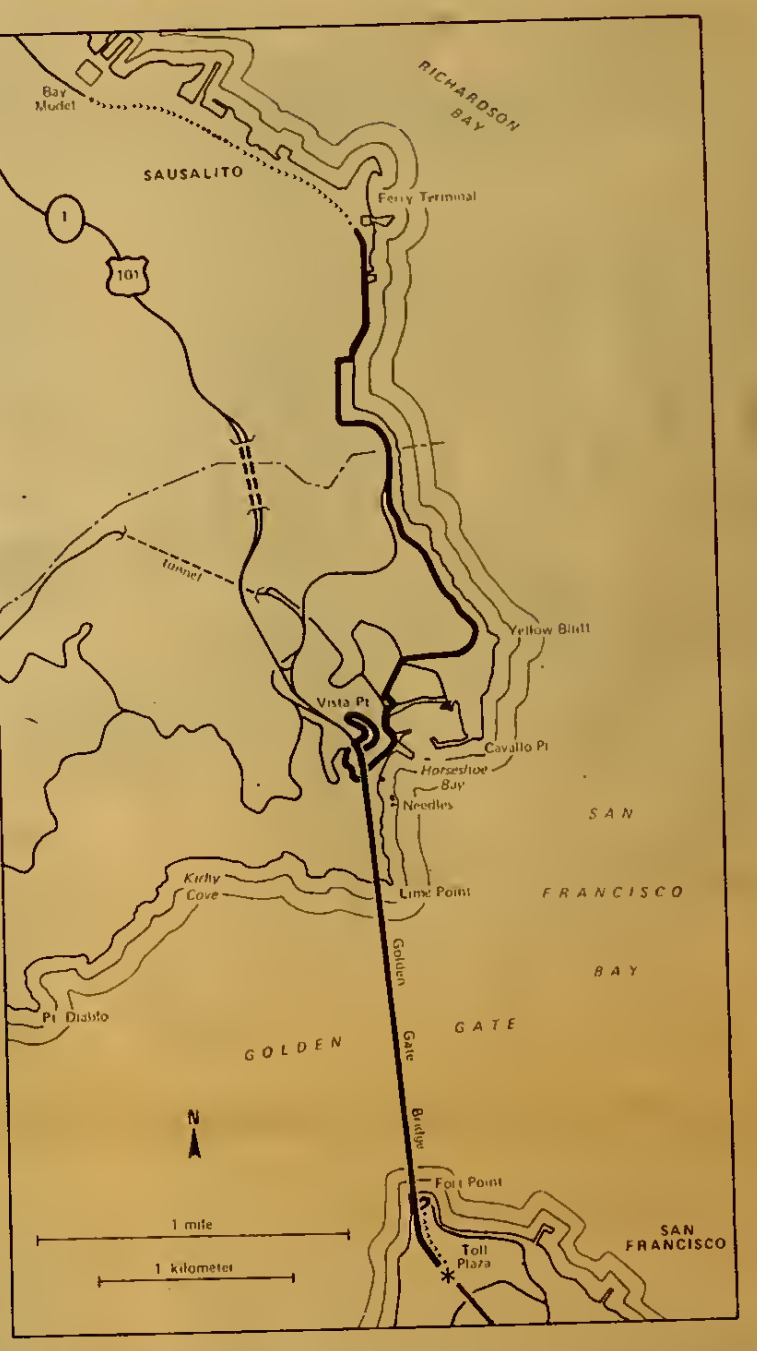
Retrace your steps along the subway and walk down to the statue of Joseph B. Strauss, the engineering genius who managed to convince the people of San Francisco and the North Bay, despite a lot of well-financed opposition, that such a bridge could and should be built. Behind the statue a paved, then gravel road leads down to historic Fort Point.

As you start walking on the bridge, you can look down on the massive brick fort. A sign points out the illegality of "dropping or throwing any object or missile from a toll bridge," and warns that this sidewalk is under television surveillance. The railing on the section of the east sidewalk above the fort now is surmounted by a high wire fence. Such a fence may eventually run all the way across the bridge, to deter would-be suicides. (So far over 600 people are known to have jumped to their deaths from it.)

As you proceed across, you may want to pause frequently to take in the incomparable panorama: the Pacific Ocean, the San Francisco skyline, the Bay Bridge and Treasure Island, the East Bay cities, Alcatraz and Angel islands and the Marin headlands. Adding liveliness to the scene may be sailboats, tugs, tankers, freighters, or passenger liners. If you are hiking on a weekday, you will probably pass some of the workmen who are engaged in the continuous job of repainting ten million square feet of bridge its distinctive International Orange.

As you pass the second tower, you enter Marin County. The tower is just above Lime Point, where a lighthouse has operated since 1900. Like most of the lighthouses in the Bay, it is now automated. Just to the north are the Needles, sharp rocks covered, like Lime Point, with guano. Your walk across 8981 feet of bridge ends at Vista Point on your right (water, restrooms, phones). Except in the middle of a howling blizzard, the parking area and promenade here are always full of tourists from every part of the globe, busily photographing one another in front of the spectacular San Francisco skyline.

At the northwest end of the parking area, across from a sign SAN FRANCISCO THROUGH UNDERPASS, bear right on a graveled road that curves east to overlook Fort Baker. This is the oldest of the three military reservations that occupy the Marin headlands, the others being Forts Barry and Cronkhite to the west. All are named for old soldiers who have otherwise faded away—this one for Colonel Edward D. Baker, who fell in one of the early battles of the Civil War. (Although California was two thousand miles from most of the battlefields, a surprising number of landmarks in the Bay Area commemorate heroes of that conflict.)



The graveled road twists under the bridge to join paved Conzelman Road (no sign). Continue downhill on it, along a bank full of rather scruffy vegetation (coyote brush, broom, lupine, sage, fennel, etc). The road bears east to go under the bridge again and soon arrives at Horseshoe Bay, a sheltered spot much favored by fishermen. It would also be favored by all those photographers up at Vista Point, if they knew about it: the view of San Francisco and the bridge from this angle just above Bay level is unique.

After exploring Horseshoe Bay, head north toward the broad expanse of the Fort Baker parade ground. You may want to walk around it to enjoy the turn-of-the-century wooden buildings. The old fort, like so many of the former military properties that have come into the GGNRA, now conveys a feeling of tranquility; it's a little enclave of the past just minutes from roaring Highway 101.

Leave the parade ground by the paved road heading east, passing the post library on the left and soon the remains of old bunkers on the right, overlooking the Bay. As you walk along the road, most of which has a comfortably wide shoulder, you have ever-changing views of the city, the islands, Bevedere and, as you curve north, Sausalito. A short mile from the fort, the main access road from Highway 101 comes in from the left. You have to walk along the edge of this narrow road for a few hundred yards, but soon you reach sidewalk.

Along the approach to Sausalito are a number of picturesque buildings from its early days. From 1838 to 1868 the area was part of Rancho Saucelito, granted to the English sailor William A. Richardson. After his death, the Saucelito Land and Ferry Company started subdividing the property and operating ferry service from San Francisco. The North Pacific Coast Railroad took over the ferry in 1875, and from then until the building of the Golden Gate Bridge, Sausalito was not only a commuter haven but also a gateway to the rest of Marin County. Among the more splendid remains of the past century is the building you pass at 201 Bridgeway dating back to the 1870s, which is now occupied by Sally Stanford's Valhalla Restaurant.

Parallel sidewalks run along the Bay side of Bridgeway, one just above water level. Occasional benches beckon you to rest and enjoy the always-spectacular view. Soon after passing a bronze seal sculpted by Al Syhrian, you arrive at downtown Sausalito. The once peaceful little commuter village, which became a shipbuilding center in World War II, is now one of the Bay Area's major tourist attractions. On weekends its sidewalks, shops, bars and restaurants teem with visitors who run the gamut from ultra-hip to ultra-straight. If you enjoy people-watching or browsing through boutiques and craft shops, you can while away a pleasant afternoon in Sausalito. When you get hungry or thirsty, you can repair to any of a wide variety of establishments that cater to almost every taste.

At the center of town is a tiny park, Viña del Mar Plaza, named for Sausalito's sister city in Chile. On the Bay side of the plaza is the dock for the *Golden Gate*, which plies to the Ferry Building in San Francisco. This scenic half-hour boat ride is a delightful way to get back to the City. If you prefer to stick with the bus, you can pick one up at any of the signed stops on Bridgeway.

LEGEND

- Hiking Trail Routes
- Car Access Road or Highway
- Side Trip
- Alternate Trail Routes
- Park Boundaries
- City Limits
- Creeks and Streams
- Shoreline
- Points of interest or places mentioned in the text

From *Guide to the Golden Gate National Recreation Area* by Dorothy L. Whitnah. Copyright 1978 by Wilderness Press, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, CA 94704

LIFESTYLE EVENTS

Photo by Victoria Boone

Shela Xoregos of the Xoregos Performing Company, San Francisco, as Isadora Duncan in Rick Foster's "Love, Isadora."

noon. Among events will be a party, food, speakers, and exhibits. The Fund for Animals is sponsoring the rally to show legislators how much support for animal issues there is in our state, and all interested folks are invited to attend. There's a cocktail party in the afternoon (5-7 pm), at which one may meet legislators, celebrities and enjoy gourmet food. Members of other humane groups are urged to ask them to co-sponsor the event, at which they may set up booths. Everybody is urged to contact your legislators in advance, making an appointment for Jan 10 to discuss animal issues with them. Meet at noon on the lawn of the Capitol Building, 11th and "L" Street, Jan 10. If you need a ride, or further information, write or call The Fund for Animals, 3925 Sacramento St, SF 94118, phone 221-1011.

Festivals

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5:
PARAMAHANSA YOGANANDA BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
First Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin, 8:00 pm, $3. Evening with Swami Kryiyananda includes stories of life with Paramahansa Yogananda; chanting and meditation, songs of divine joy written and performed by Swami Kriyananda; slides of a pilgrimage to India to places and people talked about in Yogananda's *Autobiography of a Yogi*, photographed and narrated by Swami Kriyananda. Also see "Yoga" for January 6 event.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7:
WORSHIP SERVICE, INDIAN FEAST, BHAGAVAD GITA CLASS
Stern Grove clubhouse (19th & Sloat). All day program including meal: $10. Service: 11 am, Feast: 1 pm, Paramahansa Yogananda's Interpretations of the *Bhagavad Gita*: 2-4 pm. Also see "Yoga" for January 6 event.

Holistic Health

STARTING SUN, JANUARY 14:
HOLISTIC CHILDBIRTH CELEBRATION CLASSES
7:00 to 9:00 pm. Nine sessions include: Options in Childbirth, Anatomy and Physiology, Nutrition, Centering Techniques, Breathing and Relaxing, Labor Coaching, Gentle Birth Bonding, Post-Partum Care. These classes are taught by Therese Sandoval, Certified Holistic Childbirth Educator/Counselor. $60 per couple. To register send $10 to Holistic Childbirth Institute, 1627 10th Ave, SF 94122. Call (415)664-4900 or 665-3200 for free schedule and information.

Hypnosis

ONGOING:
TAPPING YOUR POWERS
Self-hypnosis is a tool you can use to improve your life. Once you have learned self-hypnosis you will be able to learn deep relaxation, sharpen your present skills, develop new talents, perceive new alternatives, increase your creativity, improve your relationships, become a better problem solver, and gain more self-confidence. For more information call Anthony at the Center for New Awareness, 387-1626.

ONGOING:
RAPID CHANGE THERAPY
The Hypnotherapy Institute of Marin offers unique Rapid Change through ongoing groups and personal sessions with a licensed Hypnotherapist. Hypnotherapy is for people who want to grow and change now—not later, or have found other therapy isn't enough. Hypnotherapy is undoubtedly the most effective, and is called for when one feels insecure, depressed, fearful, hypersensitive, nervous, overweight or is smoking or drinking too much; when one feels a loss of self-esteem, guilty, or lost or when one is not functioning sexually as they would like. A call may change your life! For further information call Loyal D. Davis, PhD, Lisc. #6841, AIEH, The Hypnotherapy Institute of Marin, (415)388-7367.

Massage

WEDNESDAYS, JANUARY 10-31:
ESALEN MASSAGE & HOT TUB
A four-evening class in Esalen massage, consisting of demonstrations, practice, hot tubbing and social. We focus on basic strokes, body stance, and centering. We also offer a continuing or intermediate class for folks with some experience in massage who are interested in integrating strokes into a flowing, sensual, complete massage. This class meets on Tuesday nights, monthly. Don Spencer and Catherine Osterbye are professional massage practitioners, and teachers in the Bay Area. Advance registration and deposit are required. Cost is $25 for monthly class. Call 658-4760 to be on our mailing list also.

T'AI CHI CH'UAN
INNER RESEARCH INSTITUTE
CLASSES BEGINNING
Jan. 9
Tues. & Thurs.
6:00-7:00 pm
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ACUPRESSURE
1979 CLASS SCHEDULE
FUNDAMENTALS OF ACUPRESSURE:
Four Week Course or Weekend Workshop ($35)
This course is an introduction to the main forms of acupressure (Shiatsu, Jin Shin Do-in and Acupressure First Aid) including point location, self acupressure and theory. A good course for the beginner.
Weekend Workshop — 10 am to 4 pm — January 6 & 7
Tuesday — 10 am to 12:30 pm — January 9 to February 13
Monday — 6 to 10:30 pm — January 29 to March 19
Friday — 6 to 10:30 pm — February 9 to March 16
BASIC JIN SHIN ACUPRESSURE COURSE
8 Sessions or Weekend Workshop ($75)
The Great Regulatory Channels of Acupressure
The first course of a three part training program. Six lecture-practice sessions with the instructor plus two supervised practice sessions.
Course Content: 30 main acupressure points, specific treatment patterns and combinations of points for releasing specific blocks. No prerequisite.
Thursday — 6 to 10:30 pm — January 11 to February 22
Weekend Workshop — 6 to 10 pm Friday — January 26, 27 & 28
10 to 5 pm Sat. & Sun.
Tuesday — 10 am to 12:30 pm — February 6 to March 13
Tuesday — 6 to 10:30 pm — February 6 to March 13
Monday — 6 to 10:30 pm — February 26 to April 2
Weekend Workshop — 6 to 10 pm Friday — March 2 & 3
10 am to 5 pm Sat. & Sun.
SHIATSU COURSE:
8 Sessions or Weekend Workshop ($60)
Five demonstration/practice sessions with the instructor plus three supervised practice sessions. A Japanese Acupressure art of balancing the body for structural integration and [illegible] will demonstrate how to stimulate the Acupressure points and manipulate the body to balance itself. You will learn how to give a complete Shiatsu treatment including the neck, shoulders, back, legs and face.
M T W Th — 6 to 10:30 pm — January 9 to [illegible]
Wednesday — 6 pm — February 21 to March 21
CALL FOR CLASS RESERVATIONS
845-1059
CALL FOR CLASS RESERVATIONS
ACUPRESSURE WORKSHOP • 1533 Shattuck Avenue • Berkeley, CA 94709
Individual Treatments • Classes • Practitioner Training Program
Michael Reed Gach, Director

LIFESTYLE EVENTS

FRIDAY-SUN, JANUARY 19-21:
WEEKEND OF MASSAGE & HOT TUB IN THE COUNTRY
Enjoy a weekend of play, relaxation, massage and good beginning and intermediate massage instruction. We have a hot tub, sauna and a great fireplace in the lodge. Excellent vegetarian food, music making and guest bodyworkers round out the weekend. Located in beautiful rugged country just north of Calistoga. A short side-trip to the mineral baths at Harbin Hot Springs is available. Group limited to 20. Carpooling arranged. $55 for the weekend is all inclusive. Advance registration & deposit required. Phone Don or Catherine at 658-4760 for a reservation or to be on our mailing list.

ONGOING:
THE MASSAGE CENTER
Come to a new level of relaxation, energy, health and awareness. Experience the peace of full-body massage. The Massage Center in Palo Alto offers Esalen-style massage, Jin Shin Do, Trager work, Applied Kinesiology, and Yoga. Massage, massage classes and Living Earth Crafts massage tables are available. We are located at 300 Bryant St in Palo Alto, 10 am to 9 pm, Mon-Sat. (415)321-7133.

Men

THURSDAYS, STARTING JAN 11:
ONGOING MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
7:30-9:30 pm. A warm, nurturing atmosphere for self-exploration, play and real, human contact with other men. Come with us and discover the uniqueness and joy of being a man, as well as deep exploration of who you are. We'll look at the "stuff" we bought about being men from Parents and Society, and see how/if/when it works for or against us Now, in today's world, and share concerns and changes with one another. Using some gestalt, dreamwork, fantasy and just hanging out. Led by Rick Skillman, who is in training at the Gestalt Institute of San Francisco, and has worked in and out of the business world in bringing more meaning into the lives of people around him. Sponsored by the Self Center, 555 2nd Ave, SF. 7 weeks/$20.

Meditation

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17:
SCIENTIFIC MEDITATION IN THE ATOMIC AGE
You are invited to attend a free introductory lecture to the teaching of the Rainbow technique. To meet the needs and the pressures of the atomic age Scientific Meditation is being offered to the business community, general public, professional persons, educational community, alcohol and drug recovery programs, children over the age of 12 and senior citizens. The lecture is given by Richard Parenti, initiated disciple of Parmahansa Yogananda and former meditation instructor at Garden Hospital in SF. *Place:* 1242 Arguello at Judah, 8 pm. Call 332-3807 to be on our mailing list.

Metaphysical

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27:
REBIRTH—ASTROLOGY
Milo Kovar and Georgia Stathis will be giving a one day intensive seminar on the physiological, spiritual, and practical application of astrology in our everyday life. The event will take place at the Concord Inn in Concord, California from 10 am to 5 pm. The enrollment fee will be $12 or $10 if you pre-register before January 15, 1979. Please send check or money order to: Georgia Stathis, 1140D Kenwal Road, Concord, CA and for information in San Francisco call: (415)921-1192 or in Contra Costa call: (415)798-7755. The seminar will also cover the spiritual implications of music and the chart for the United States and the 1979 planetary aspects.

JANUARY, MONDAYS:
THE HUMAN AURA
In one evening you will see the human auras. Not as an imaginary figment, but a real energy force. You will see the colors and the color changes. You will learn to interpret the meaning of the colors, and from that moment on your life will begin to change for the better. Imagine seeing the mood of a prospective employer or your present boss, your teacher, a potential customer, a lover, or one you wish to become your lover. Or Robert Griffin, Director of the Universal Awareness Research Centers, guarantees satisfaction or there is no charge. 20 Wayne Court, Walnut Creek, every Monday, 7:30 pm, $10. 932-8287, 944-9267.

FRIDAY-SUN, FEBRUARY 2-4:
INTUITIVE WOMAN WORKSHOP
Awaken conscious control of your intuition! Secluded in the middle of a redwood forest we will attempt to achieve greater understanding of our intuitive natures and how they operate. Through meditations, guided fantasy, telepathy games and other carefully selected exercises, we will contact our psychic potentialities. Having fun, informal discussion, hiking in the woods and carefully prepared meals are included in this workshop that aims at enhancing your awareness that the sixth sense is alive and well and working for you. Starting at 7:30, Friday, February 2 until 3:30 Sunday, Feb 4. $55. Kooch, MA, (707)876-3208, Box 106, Bodega CA. Or call Smitty, (707)539-7867.

Music

FRIDAY-MON, FEBRUARY 16-19:
FAMILY LIGHT MUSIC CAMP
The Music Camp is more than an opportunity to meet people to sing and play with or a chance to get feedback and instruction from successful professionals. It is a time to allow music to work its magic with the distractions of everyday living. For those with little or no musical background, Music Camp offers the perfect opportunity to experience yourself as a musical person in a totally supportive environment. The outstanding feature of the camp is the opportunity to rehearse and perform with a band of professional musicians (the faculty). The focus of the camp is on preparing participants for the Sunday night performances which will be videotaped and played back on Monday morning. For further information, call Sandy White at (415)332-4943.

Personal Growth

MONDAY, JANUARY 8:
TOOLS FOR INCREASING YOUR SELF-ESTEEM
8 pm. Free orientation lecture by Gloria Wilcox, instructor, Inner Growth Seminar. A twelve-week in-depth process of self awareness offering tools for identifying and releasing barriers to self-integration. Through a climate of unconditional caring in a supportive, non-encounter atmosphere, students are taught how to trace the roots of their present negativity, discovering the impact of negative conditioning of the first 13 years of their life. Release of the negative energy opens doors to creating new attitudes or new choices of action. San Andreas Health Council, 531 Cowper, Palo Alto, CA. Info: 328-8552.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11:
TOOLS FOR INCREASING YOUR SELF-ESTEEM
8 pm. Free orientation lecture by Gloria Wilcox, instructor, Inner Growth Seminar. A twelve-week in-depth process of self-awareness offering tools for identifying and releasing barriers to self-integration. Through a climate of unconditional caring in a supportive, non-encounter atmosphere, students are taught how to trace the roots of their present nega-

SWITCHBOARD INFORMATION

HEALTH

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Free Clinic 548-2570
Health Department 644-6437
Women's Health Collective 843-6194
Child's Health 644-6822
Optometry (UC) 642-5761
VD Info & Referral 642-CLAP
VD Clinic 845-0197
People's Free Clinic 653-2534

CONTRA COSTA
VD Clinic Pittsburg 439-4053
VD Clinic Concord 671-4275
Community Health Services 372-2591

MARIN COUNTY
Public Health 479-1100
VD Control 479-1100

SAN FRANCISCO
Health Department 558-6161
Emergency Medical Care 431-2800
Public Health Clinics:
3850 17th Street 558-3905
1301 Pierce Street 558-3256
1490 Mason 558-3158
1525 Silver Avenue 468-3663
1351 24th Avenue 558-3246
Health Services Systems Board 558-3701
Dept of Public Health 558-4025
Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic 621-2014

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Health Dept 573-2222
Public Health Info 573-2757
VD Control 573-2516
YWCA Women's Center 342-3404

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
Health Dept 299-2507
Palo Alto 321-2141
Sunnyvale 732-3720
Los Gatos 354-0501
Palo Alto Drew Medical 328-5060

LEGAL SERVICES

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Consumer's Group Legal Serv. 549-1800
Bar Association
Oakland 893-8683
San Leandro 351-1481
Hayward 582-0091
Legal Aid Society
Alameda County 569-1133
Oakland 451-9261
Hayward 582-0091
Union City 489-1020

MARIN COUNTY
Bar Assn. Referral Service 453-5505
Legal Aid 454-8085

SAN FRANCISCO
SF Bar Assn. Referral 391-0102
Attorney's Reference Panel 783-6025
Lawyers' Guild Reference 771-9107
Cay Legal Referral Service 621-3900
Legal Aid Society 495-7347
Lawyer's Club Referral 673-6025
Neighborhood Assistance 626-3811

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Lawyers' Reference Service
Palo Alto 326-1371
Redwood City 369-4149
Millbrae 873-1800
Legal Aid Society 495-7374
Redwood City 365-8411
Daly City 755-8550

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
Bar Assn. Reference Service
Sunnyvale-Cupertino 736-2520
Santa Clara 288-8844
Palo Alto 326-8322
San Jose 288-8844
Legal Aid Society 998-5200
Community Legal Services 326-8377

PREGNANT HELP

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Pregnancy Consultation Center 839-4600
Planned Parenthood
Oakland 654-3212
E. Oakland 562-1103
Hayward 538-6330
Birth Control Info. Centers—Oakland
1221 Oak 874-0500
499-5th 874-7196
700 Adeline 835-9610
1515 Webster 451-7900
West Oakland Health Center 835-9610

CONTRA COSTA
Planned Parenthood
Walnut Creek 939-1128
Richmond 233-1900
Antioch 754-4550
Family Planning Clinic
Pittsburg 439-8282
W. Contra Costa 233-7060
Concord 671-4275

MARIN COUNTY
Planned Parenthood
San Rafael 454-0471
Birthright 456-1470

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Planned Parenthood
San Mateo 574-2622
Pacifica 355-9515
Redwood City 573-2598
Birthright 322-4784
Family Planning 739-5151
S.M. Public Health
S.F. 873-1600
San Mateo 573-2301
Redwood City 364-5600

SAN FRANCISCO
Birthright 863-0800
Abortion & Birth Control Ctr 824-5253
Abortion Info & Referral 326-4636
Pregnancy Consultation Ctr. 567-8759
Pregnancy Consultation Ctr. 567-8757
Florence Crittendon Services 567-2357
Planned Parenthood 441-5454
Buena Vista Women's Services 771-5000
Family Planning Associates 821-4650
Women's Health Organization 861-1302
Women's Need Center 621-1003

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
Pregnancy Control Center 255-2773
Family Planning Alternatives
County 289-9011
Sunnyvale 739-5151
Planned Parenthood
San Jose 287-7526
Mt. View 961-6839
Health Dept. 292-1826
Women's Community Clinic 287-4322
Birthright 241-8444
Childbirth Education 739-2231

PSYCHIATRIC

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Health Dept.—
Mental Health Crisis Service
Alameda 522-4668
East Oakland 534-8055
Eden District 577-1485
Berkeley Rap Center 548-2570
Mental Health Assn. 655-8863

CONTRA COSTA
Mental Health Assn. 932-1500
Health Dept.—Mental Health 372-4385
Martinez 372-4221

MARIN COUNTY
Mental Health Comm. Serv. 461-9100

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Health Dept.
San Mateo Crisis Team 573-3535
Redwood City 364-5600
Parental Stress Hotline 573-9300

SAN FRANCISCO
Crisis Care Network 775-3475
Health Dept.—Mental Health
Mission Center 558-2564
Westside Center 563-7710
Mission-Southeast 585-7753
Northeast Center 441-4800
Sunset/Richmond Center 665-4525
Fort Help 864-HELP
Rap, Inc. (24 hrs.) 826-6274
Parental Stress 826-0800
North Beach Counseling Center 398-2266
Night Ministry (10pm-6am) 986-1464
Center for Special Problems 558-4801
Mental Health Info & Referral 387-5100

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
Health Dept.
Central 286-5442
Blossom Hill 578-6060
East Valley 926-2900
Milpitas 263-5481
West Valley 379-7020
ACT Crisis Intervention 287-2640
Parental Stress Hotline 292-5540
Palo Alto 327-3333

SEXUAL HELP

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Planned Parenthood Fertility and Diagnostic Testing 654-3230

MARIN COUNTY
Planned Parenthood 457-6990

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Planned Parenthood
Vasectomy & Fertility 574-2622

SAN FRANCISCO
Planned Parenthood Fertility & Vasectomy Counseling 441-5454
Fort Help 864-4357
Mattachine Society 474-6995
SF Sex Information 665-7300
Vasectomy Clinic 771-9515

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
Planned Parenthood
Vasectomy & Fertility 287-7526
Mt View 961-6839

SINGLE PARENTS

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Uniparent 582-0201
Equal Rights for Fathers 848-2323

MARIN COUNTY
Single Parent Service 457-1332
Child Abuse Line 457-CALL

SAN FRANCISCO
Single Parent Resource Center 821-7058
Childcare Switchboard 282-7658
Parental Stress Service 782-5400
Child Abuse Talk Line 441-KIDS
Parents Anonymous 441-7473

SUICIDE PREVENTION

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Oakland-Berkeley 849-2212
Hayward 351-3333

CONTRA COSTA
Care Center 284-2273
Care Center 932-4357
Intervention 939-3232
Intervention ENT-1345, 6

MARIN COUNTY
Kinship Hotline 897-6333
Suicide Prevention Center 454-4524

SAN MATEO
Suicide Prevention Center 349-2349
Daniel Switchboard
Daly City 922-5600

SAN FRANCISCO
Alternative 956-1211
Daniel Hot Line 992-5600
Fort Help 864-HELP
Night Minister 986-1464
Suicide Prevention Inc 221-1424

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
San Jose Hotline 288-8030
Suicide & Crisis Service 287-2424

VETERINARY

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Pet Emergency Clinic 353-6080
SPCA Berkeley 845-7735
SPCA Oakland 569-0702

CONTRA COSTA
SPCA 569-0702

MARIN COUNTY
Humane Society 883-4621
Lost Animals 883-4625

SAN MATEO COUNTY
SPCA San Mateo 344-7643
SPCA Redwood City 368-4691

SAN FRANCISCO
Lost Animals 567-8364
Animal Switchboard 885-2879
SPCA 621-1700

WOMEN

ALAMEDA COUNTY
Feminist Women's Health Ctr. 841-5676
Women's Health Collective 843-6194
Women's Sexuality Institute 524-4111

CONTRA COSTA
Rape & Crisis Counseling 939-3232
Rape Crisis & Referral Ctr. 283-3000
Rape Crisis Service of Concord 798-RAPE
Diablo Valley Rape Crisis Service 938-RAPE

SAN MATEO
Resource Center for Women 324-1710
League of Women Voters
Pacifica 355-4408
San Mateo 342-5853
Menlo Park 325-5780
Women Against Rape 349-RAPE
Palo Alto Counseling Center 324-1459
San Mateo County YWCA 952-8500
YWCA Women's Center 342-3404

SAN FRANCISCO
Women Helping Women (Counseling) 861-1302
Women's Need Center
Free Medical Clinic 621-1003
SF Women's Switchboard 431-1414
Women Against Rape 647-RAPE
League of Women Voters 986-1532

LIFESTYLE EVENTS

tivity, discovering the impact of negative conditioning of the first 13 years of their life. Release of the negative energy opens doors to creating new attitudes or new choices of action. San Andreas Health Council, 531 Cowper, Palo Alto, CA. Info: 328-8552.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14:
TOOLS FOR INCREASING SELF-ESTEEM
8 pm. Free orientation lecture by Gloria Wilcox, Instructor, Inner Growth Seminar. A twelve-week in-depth process of self-awareness offering tools for identifying and releasing barriers to self-integration. Through a climate of unconditional caring in a supportive, non-encounter atmosphere, students are taught how to trace the roots of their present negativity, discovering the impact of negative conditioning of the first 13 years of their life. Release of the negative energy opens doors to creating new attitudes or new choices of action. San Andreas Health Council, 531 Cowper, Palo Alto, CA. Info: 328-8552.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20:
ADVENTURES IN AWARENESS
An Alternative to Singles Bars. A Saturday night affair for single men and women featuring gently guided awareness processes, communication games, discussion topics, guided fantasy, refreshments and socializing. Diverse topics weekly. Saturdays, 7:30 pm, the Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin, SF. $4 donation. For more information, call 776-4580. Tonight's topic: Are you willing to be dependent on someone else? Or are you willing to have someone else be the dependent one?

FIRST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH:
FREE SUNDAY EVENING OPEN HOUSE LECTURE SERIES
7-9 pm. A variety of topics presented from Rational Emotive Therapy point of view. Each talk, led by a member of the Institute staff, provides an introduction to Albert Ellis' Rational Emotive Psychotherapy Principles (RET) and a springboard to general conversation on the subject. The topic for January 7 is "Surviving Life's Holding Patterns." Come alone or, bring a friend and have a cup of coffee and an interesting, informative evening. Call 334-3450 for more information. Institute for Rational Living, 1399 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek.

ONGOING 2nd & 4th SUNDAYS:
FREE SUNDAY EVENING OPEN HOUSE LECTURE SERIES
7-9 pm. Introduction to rational-emotive techniques for self-counseling, to meet a variety of personal goals, from breaking a habit to overcoming the blues to setting new personal and professional goals or restructuring a less-than-perfect marriage. Theme topics vary from week to week. Each talk is led by a member of the Institute staff and affords a springboard to general conversation. Come, bring a friend if you'd like, and have an interesting, informative evening. For further information call 343-2721 or 334-3450. Institute for Rational Living, 327 N San Mateo Dr, San Mateo.

SUNDAYS, ONGOING:
FREE SUNDAY EVENING OPEN HOUSE LECTURE SERIES
7-9 pm. What do you worry about when you worry? Chances are that the Institute's free "Worry Clinic" type of discussion group will cover your un-favorite trouble or concern and give you a practical and effective new way of coping with disappointment and difficulties, whether they are major or minor. Topics for January are "Testing! 1, 2, 3, Testing!"; "Rational Emotive Imagery," "Surviving Life's Holding Patterns," and "Did You Mean What You Said?" Come alone or bring a friend, and have a cup of coffee. For further information call 334-3450. Institute for Rational Living, 2435 Ocean Ave, SF.

MONDAYS or THURSDAYS:
SENSITIVITY GROUPS
SUPPORT YOURSELF IN A LOVING WAY
Wish to have a higher self-esteem and express yourself more fully? Desire to break through image pattern habits that do not assist you? Overcome shyness and manipulation by others? Within a warm, home environment, we deal with problems and expressing feelings. A supportive group. Groups meet on Monday or Thursday evenings (Thursday group is more intensive) from 7 pm to 10 pm, for $5 per session. A four-week agreement to come is asked for after the first evening. Group limited to five men, five women. For information, call Chuck Price: 841-9516 (5-7 pm nightly). 2909 Adeline, Berkeley.

ONGOING, WEDNESDAYS:
TA: LEARNING TO LIVE
Designed for people who want to develop new ways of building warm, open and rewarding relationships, Learning to Live uses the practical and positive method of Transactional Analysis as a working model for awareness and action. Dorothy Albert, TA consultant, will conduct each of the Wednesday sessions which will begin at 8 pm at Mercy High, 3250 19th Ave, Stonestown. Each session will begin with a half-hour movie explaining a principle of TA and will be followed by an hour's discussion. Fee for Course 1, which begins January 10, is $15. For registration phone CRES at 341-1554.

ONGOING:
REAL GROWTH THERAPY
Real growth therapy is for the person who has found that sensitivity groups aren't enough and wants "Real" help with important problems now! It's the "How" of getting what you want now. Loyal Davis, PhD, is an expert in a variety of Therapies from Hypnosis to Gestalt, combines many parts to create the most effective Rapid Growth. To alleviate such problems as low self-esteem, guilt, inhibitance, unhappiness, uptightness, sexual problems and bad habits. Loyal Davis, PhD, holder of multiple graduate degrees, has taught & lectured in colleges extensively throughout California and is Director of the Hypnotherapy Institute in Marin. For more information call (415)388-7367.

Continued

Next Page

A new YMCA in the RICHMOND DISTRICT!
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Sports, Rap Groups, Music, Dance
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Types & phases of building • Codes • Land Alternatives including Solar & waste mgt. AND MORE
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Tarot can be a valuable problem-solving and decision-making tool.
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An Easy Step-by-Step Method
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LIFESTYLE EVENTS

ONGOING:
GROWING YOURSELF
You can begin growing yourself with individual therapy that really works. Learn to expand your awareness to include much more of that wonderful world around you. I have had thirteen years experience in this work and look forward to many more. For more information, call Anthony, at The Center for New Awareness, 387-1626.

SAT SUN, FEBRUARY 10-11:
INTENSIVE JOURNAL
WORKSHOP
A two-day workshop in Ira Progoff's Intensive Journal method will be offered Saturday and Sunday, 9:30-4:30 at Russell College, 2500 Adeline Drive, Burlingame. John Leila of Dialogue House will conduct the workshop. Participants will learn how to draw their lives into focus by clarifying where they are now in their lives, determining what their resources are, and deciding on new directions to take. Fee is $55. For information and registration phone the Center for Religion, Education and Society, San Mateo, at 341-1554.

Two wolf cubs, appealing symbols of the Fund for Animals who are holding a Rally for Animals in Sacramento on Wednesday, January 10 (see "Environment").

Singles

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5:
SOCIAL VINE
STRAIGHT FROM THE OFFICE
6-9 pm. Join business and professional people for drinks and good conversation. Reservation, call 771-3720. Dress: Business attire. Social Vine is a membership club. $19 a year for an individual. Singles age group 25-50. If you wish to be put on the mailing list, please send $3 to Social Vine, 1255 Post, Suite 609, SF, CA 94109.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5:
BEST PLACE TO DANCE
IN SF
Every Friday night! Great taped music. Occasional impromptu disco lessons. Huge hardwood floor—no getting kicked and shoved. Easy, free street parking. Friendly open people. Not a bar scene. Dance 9:30 pm to midnight, following a lecture (see Treasure's listing under "Alternatives" for details). At Sunset Community Center, 1738 9th Ave, SF. $4 entire program. After 9:45 pm women $2, men $3. Features a combination of slow, fast and swing, mainly disco. Also, parties every Saturday night. Call Jim Spillane at 655-9990 for free brochure. Call now!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6:
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY
Treasure Activity Club celebrates Saturdays with fabulous socializing and dancing parties, mainly in SF & the East Bay. If you're 21-70 years old and want fun and meeting fine people, come. $4 admission includes wine, beer, juice, cheese and crackers, etc in a member's home. Jan 6—Capricorn Boogie Blast. Jan 13—SF Home Party. Jan 20—Sangria Party. Jan 27—Watergate Cocktail Party. Feb 3—Winetasting Party. A safe atmosphere to come alone, or with friends. Call Jim Spillane, 655-9990, 10 am to 4 pm for free brochure. Refrain from assumptions—try out a few activities.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6:
ADVENTURES IN AWARENESS
An Alternative to Singles Bars. A Saturday night affair for single men and women featuring gently guided awareness processes, communication games, discussion topics, guided fantasy, refreshments and socializing—diverse topics weekly. Saturdays, 7:30 pm, The Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin, SF. $4 donation. For more information, call 776-4580. Tonight's topic: Who would you choose to have a fantasy relationship with?

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7:
OPEN TO AWARENESS
A supportive place for women and men who want to share themselves with others in a relaxing environment, others and relationships. YWCA, 2134 Allston Way, Berkeley (between Shattuck and Oxford). Free parking lots at Oxford. Opens at 7:30 pm. Starts at 8. Socializing after, closes at 11 pm. $3 includes refreshments. Information, Chuck Price, 841-9516, 5-7 pm nightly. "I support others." Tonight's topic: "Relationship and Sex."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12:
CONTACTING
THE CHILD WITHIN
Let's choose which childlike qualities we want to rekindle in ourselves—and those we wish to leave behind. Be the grownup and child that brings more of what we want into our lives. More aliveness, joy, playfulness, movement and pleasure—and more strength, centeredness, understanding and deep love. We will learn ways to discover these qualities, and ways to incorporate them more fully into the Self we are creating. Led by Steve Zolno, Self Center staff member creator of Effective Learning Techniques for adults, and director of the ELF School of San Francisco. Sponsored by the Self Center, 555 2nd Ave (between Balboa and Anza in the Richmond district). 8 pm, $3. Wine Party After. 386-7027 for information.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14:
SOCIAL VINE DROP-IN
6-9 pm. Enjoy wine and appetizers in a pleasant environment. Members $3, non-members $5. Location given with reservation. Call 771-3720. Meet business and professional singles, age 25-50. Dress: business attire. Amateur entertainers are welcome to share their talents with others. Social Vine is a membership club. $19 a year for an individual. If you wish to be put on the mailing list, please send $3 to Social Vine, 1255 Post, Suite 609, SF, CA 94109.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14:
OPEN TO AWARENESS
A supportive place for women and men who want to share themselves with others in a relaxing environment. We have discussion groups on: self, others and relationships. YWCA, 2134 Allston Way, Berkeley (between Shattuck and Oxford). Free parking lots at Oxford. Opens at 7:30 pm. Starts at 8. Socializing after, closes at 11 pm. $3 includes refreshments. Information, Chuck Price, 841-9516, 5-7 pm nightly. "I support others." Tonight's topic: "My values and goals now."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18:
HOT TUB SOCIAL
Hot tub socials are our most popular mid-week events! Enjoy and relax in the tub. Bring a towel. Bathing suits optional. Two women for the price of one tonight only. Full refund to anyone who feels uncomfortable. We'll supply wine, juice, and snacks. No reservations of course. Massage tables available. $5. Free if joining tonight. At 6622 Tremont (at Woolsey near Ashby BART), North Oakland. Treasure also has hot tub socials Jan 31 and Feb 20. Call 655-9990 for information on Treasure's parties and seminars.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19:
MIRROR—
AN ALTERNATIVE RELATING
Tonight we will play gently-coming-together games; to see ourselves and each other, and to create a safe space to test new ways to relate, express, laugh, hang-out and enjoy! We will use breathing, sound movement, music, soft encounter and sometimes shouting and releasing of high feelings. Let's get our energy out and share some wine together after. Led by Sherene Zolno, Self Center staff member who synthesizes self-openess, Reichian breath, movement and massage in her work. 8 pm at the Self-Center, 555 2nd Ave (between Anza and Balboa), SF. $3 (free to members). 386-7027 for information.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20:
INITIATING A RELATIONSHIP
Jim Spillane's famous seminar taken by thousands. Discover how class graduates meet 500% more people. Increase your awareness and skills: Self-esteem, body language. Conquering loneliness and fear of rejection. How and where to meet people. Special ways women meet men. Holding interesting conversations. Building honest, intimate relationships. Seven rules of relationships. Dating. Who calls? Who pays? Seminar 10 am to 6 pm. Free ticket worth $4 to large public party at conclusion. Jim Spillane, 5461 Lawton, Oakland 94618. 655-9990. Treasure has parties every Friday and Saturday night. Free calendar—call.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21:
OPEN TO AWARENESS
A supportive place for women and men who want to share themselves with others in a relaxing environment. We have discussion groups on: self, others and relationships. YWCA, 2134 Allston Way, Berkeley (between Shattuck and Oxford). Free parking lots at Oxford. Opens at 7:30 pm. Starts at 8. Socializing after, closes at 11 pm. $3 includes refreshments. Information, Chuck Price, 841-9516, 5-7 pm nightly. "I support others." Tonight's topic: "Men and women liberation."

TUESOAY, JANUARY 23:
THE GRADUATES
Lecture/social at 8 pm sharp. "Acupuncture: Origin, Myth, Reality & Progress" by Dr Malcolm Leslie. $3. At the Valley Green Apartments Rec Room near DeAnza College (see Jan 29 below for directions). Social about 9:45 pm with light snacks, so join us anytime if you have either a minimum IQ of 130, a college degree, or if you are in high professional standing. First-time attendance call (408)996-8639. Send SASEnvelope for newsletter of many other events to: Suite 444, 20800 Valley Green Drive, Cupertino 95014. Our motto: "Quality—not quantity—is important."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26:
AN EVENING WITH
PAUL REBILLOT/free
Actor, musician, creator and master craftsman in the art of human transformation, Paul Rebillot spends an evening with us introducing the delightful, magical, moving and joyous rituals of his trilogy—*Family Circles, The Hero's Journey*, and *Death and Resurrection*. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to be with a very warm, caring man in a very fun-filled venture. Sponsored by the Self Center, 555 2nd Ave (between Balboa and Anza), SF. 8 pm, free. Wine Party After. Call 386-7027 for information, and brochure of Paul's workshops to be held in February and March, 1979.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27:
HAPPY DAYS DANCE
Team Singles invites you to share a romantic evening of dancing at the beautiful Tiburon Community Church located high above Tiburon at 145 Rock Hill Drive where there is always a charming view of the city. For your dancing pleasure we will feature the talented "Band of Gold" who will play fast and slow (remember touch dancing?) music from 8:30 pm until midnight. Please bring your favorite hors d'ocuvres to share. Wine and coffee will be provided with your $5 donation. Robert E. McVay, T.E.A.M. Singles, PO Box 2542, San Rafael, CA 94901. Phone: 454-0779.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27:
ADVENTURES IN AWARENESS
An Alternative to Singles Bars—Adventures in Awareness. A Saturday night affair for single men and women featuring gently guided awareness processes, communication games, discussion topics, guided fantasy, refreshments and socializing. Diverse topics weekly. Saturdays, 7:30 pm, The Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin, SF. $4 donation. For more information, call 776-4580. Topic tonight: Verbal & non-verbal communication in relationships.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28:
OPEN TO AWARENESS
A supportive place for women and men who want to share themselves with others in a relaxing environment. We have discussion groups on: self, others and relationships. YWCA, 2134 Allston Way, Berkeley (between Shattuck and Oxford). Free parking lots at Oxford. Opens at 7:30 pm. Starts at 8. Socializing after, closes at 11 pm. $3 includes refreshments. Information, Chuck Price, 841-9516, 5-7 pm nightly. "I support others." Tonight's topic: "Being assertive in a relationship."

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28:
MONEY MANAGEMENT
FOR SINGLES
"Money Management for Singles," leeture by a leading professional financial advisor in the East Bay. Special applications for single people or singles contemplating remarriage—effects on your income tax liability, etc. Here's your chance to ask questions. Discussion will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. Small admission charge to cover costs. Sunday, Jan 28, 7 pm at the Jewish Community Center, 3245 Sheffield (off MacArthur), Oakland. Presented by the East Bay Solo Set, an organization of Jewish singles. For further information, call 531-3761, or 465-6374.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28:
SOCIAL VINE SMORGASBORD
6-8:30 pm. Members $6, non-members $8. Location with reservation, call 771-3720. Join business and professional singles for a spread of International appetizers, and wine. Members $6, non-members $8. Dress: Business attire. Social Vine is a membership club. $19 a year for an individual. If you wish to be put on the mailing list, please send $3 to Social Vine, 1255 Post, Suite 609, SF, CA 94109.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29:
THE GRADUATES
LECTURE/SOCIAL
At 8 pm. "The Emotional Stresses of Being Male" by Dr Bruce Abt (return engagement by popular demand). Convenient location. From #280 (or #85) north take the "Cupertino / Stevens Creek" exit (DeAnza College) and turn left to second light (DeAnza will be on your right). Left on Stelling Road to large Valley Green Apartments sign and right into the complex drive to the white rec room. $3. Read January 23 above for eligibility and other information on parties, etc. 996-8639 or 867-0646, 8 am to 6 pm.

ONGOING:
SINGLETARIANS
A group of single persons seeking new ways to meet people to establish lasting friendships. Meetings held regularly at Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin, SF. An interesting variety of events/topics with qualified speakers given every Sunday, 1 pm. Generally, a happening afterwards in members' homes or some nearby spot. Throughout month, other activities scheduled, i.e., square dance class, writers' workshop, weekend parties at members' homes, eves. dining out followed by movies/theater, potlucks, sauna-hot tub massages, picnics & ferry boat rides, Angel Island, Muir Woods, etc. Emphasis on doing things together. Meeting that someone special is not contrived, it coincidentally happens! 567-1556, 668-4239.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BEAUTIFUL Mexican girls seek friendship, marriage. Details, photos free! "Latins," Box 1716-BA, Chula Vista, CA 92012.

LIFE is an adventure! Share it with someone special. Call Close Encounters, Inc. Video Introductions Service. (408)244-3308.

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MENDOCINO Coast beach cottages $22. (707)884-3522.

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LOVE'S Piano Service. Precision tuning, repair, restoration. Quality craftsmanship. All makes and models. Affordable rates. Days, eves, wknds. David Love, (415)431-0062.

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MARRIAGES, traditional, contemporary, interfaith, performed by ordained Minister within major protestant denomination. Counseling also available. Phone: (415)665-6496.

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WANT TO EXAMINE A RELATIONSHIP
OR THE LACK OF ONE?

VIDEO INTRODUCTION AND COUNSELING SERVICE

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Just four reasons why you should check Tires Plus at 11th and Mission in San Francisco BEFORE you buy tires. Let's talk about price. At Tires Plus it's Simple. If you buy from Tires Plus and learn that you could have bought the same merchandise for less — we'll refund the difference. What about SELECTION: At Tires Plus you can choose from inventories of MICHELIN, PIRELLIS, BRIDGESTONE, GOODRICH, POS A, TRACTION, and KELLYS. Thousands of first line tires and wheels in stock. Tires Plus sells first quality merchandise. No seconds or blems. No gimmicks, jingles, or run around, just the best deals in town. At Tires Plus SERVICE means that we average fifteen minutes to install and balance four tires. We won't waste your time or money taking all day to install your tires. Tires Plus, 11th and Mission Streets, San Francisco. A different kind of tire store.

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• WORLD FAMOUS TIRES •

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11th & Mission Sts, San Francisco, CA 94103

HOW TO PLACE A BUSINESS AD

TO PLACE A PERSONAL AD— SEE FORM ON PAGE 32

All ads must be received and paid for by the 17th of the month to appear in the following month's edition. We reserve the right to edit or reject copy.

RATES

BUSINESS CLASSIFIED—

	1 Issue	2 Issues	3 Issues	4 Issues
Advertising Rates Per Word ($6 minimum)	35¢	30¢	25¢	20¢

All ads running for more than one issue must be paid in advance for the entire number of issues.

CATEGORY HEADINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ARTS & ANTIQUES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
COUNSELING
EMPLOYMENT
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR SALE
GROUPS & WORKSHOPS
HELP WANTED
HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
INSTRUCTION
INTRODUCTION SERVICES
METAPHYSICAL
MISC. BUSINESS
MOVING & STORAGE
PERFORMING ARTS
PHONE & MAIL SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
REAL ESTATE
RENTALS
SHARE RENTALS
TRAVEL

PLEASE PLACE THE FOLLOWING AD IN *BAY AREA LIFESTYLE*
PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

Business Classified
Here is my Business Classified Ad. I wish to place it under the category heading _____. I enclose $____ for ____ words to be run ____ issues (multiply words x rate per word x number of issues; $6 minimum).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail with cash, check or M.O. to:
LIFESTYLE
2194 Palou Ave.,
San Francisco, CA 94124

marantz's
NEWEST 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
(Model 980)

With Sound Quality So Fantastic You Won't Believe Your Ears!

Giant size cabinets give rich resonant sound to fill even the largest room.

$149 each [$298 for the pair].

Although these **marantz** speaker systems are rather large for the average room, their beautiful walnut grain color blends well with any decor.

THESE SPEAKER SYSTEMS ARE ONE OF MARANTZ'S NEWEST MODELS. [SO NEW THAT MOST STORES DON'T EVEN HAVE THIS NEW SERIES IN STOCK.] THEY ARE EVEN NEWER THAN THE MARANTZ HO880. DO NOT CONFUSE THESE HIGH QUALITY MARANTZ SPEAKERS WITH THE LOWER PRICED MARANTZ SPEAKERS, SUCH AS THE 18M, 15M, 12M, 2M, ETC. THIS NEW MODEL [THE 980] IS AN INCREDIBLE SPEAKER SYSTEM.

POWERFUL!!! They easily handle 60 WATTS of integrated program material!

This is marantz's GREAT ONE!

At a price so low, it will shock you, and drive other stereo dealers insane!!!

52 WATTS!!!

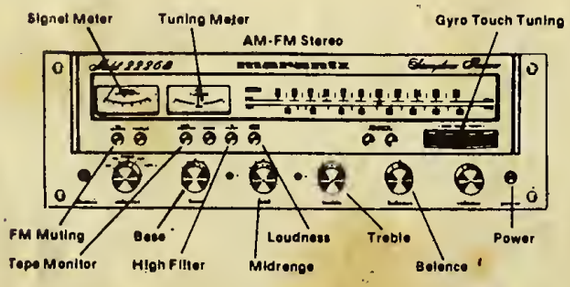
THIS POWERFUL AM-FM RECEIVER HAS 26 RMS WATTS PER CHANNEL [TIMES 2 ch.] INTO 8 OHMS MINIMUM CONTINUOUS POWER OUTPUT FROM 20 Hz TO 20,000 Hz WITH NO MORE THAN 0.05% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION.

BUT NOW YOU CAN HAVE THIS GREAT NEW **marantz** STEREO RECEIVER.....

FREE

With purchase of the pair of speakers shown above

Go to any stereo store in the Bay Area and ask them if they will sell you the Marantz 2226B receiver alone for less than several hundred dollars.



That's right!!! When you buy one pair of the speaker systems shown above, at the price advertised above, you will receive a **MARANTZ 2226B** receiver **FREE** with the speakers.

Your cost for the speaker systems above is $149 each, for a total of $298.00 for the pair. (and you get the receiver free with the speakers.)

Example:	Two Marantz 980 speakers -	$298
	One Marantz 2226B receiver	0
Total cost for the complete 3-piece group -		**$298**

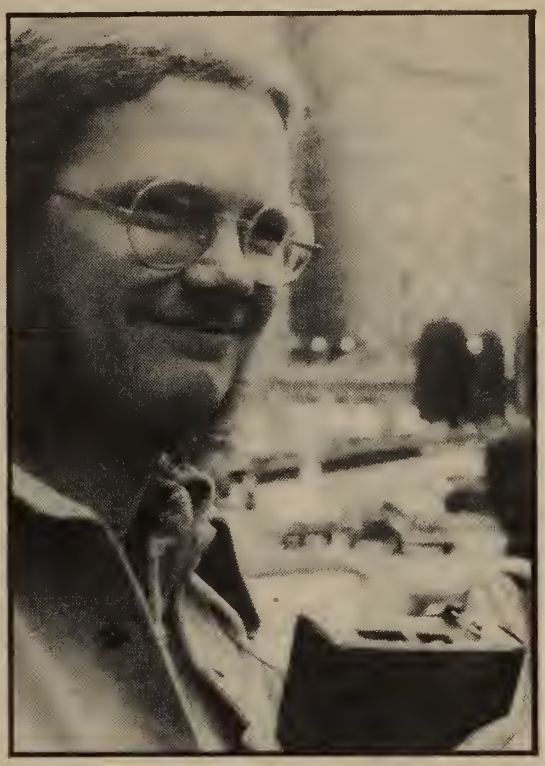
SUNSET STEREO

Our 12th Year of Serving San Francisco

2555 Irving Street - San Francisco

The death of Gary Warne
A Eulogy

BY DENNIS KAPLAN



Gary Warne

I first learned of Gary Warne's death when I tried to register by phone for an event he was scheduled to lead. At first, I got one of those irritating answering machines. It had just offered to take my name and number when a live male voice cut in and told me the news: "Gary went to visit his father on Thanksgiving. On the night before the dinner he had a heart attack and died."

The abrupt shift, from a taped message to a message like *this*, only enhanced the unreality of it all. But I think it's telling that at least two other people with whom I have since talked shared some of my more macabre first thoughts — principally, the suspicion that the whole thing was some kind of trick, a stunt, another of Gary's characteristic exercises in making antler ears at everyone else's taboos. Would it really be beyond him to turn an alleged death into a practical joke? Afterwards, he would hold a class somewhere; everyone would sit in a circle and share their outrage.

It has never been easy for me to explain Gary to those who do not know him. Labels might work quite well for some of us — "former hippie," "New Age male," "alternative entrepreneur" — but in the face of who Gary actually was, they all become silly and inadequate bromides. About the only thing that really seems to work is a simple recounting of his track record. In the time I knew him, he accomplished the following: founded Communiversity (the only San Francisco free university of the 1960s that never turned into a profit-making business or a cult); founded the Suicide Club; co-founded the Skills Exchange; founded the Gorilla Grotto play shop and bookstore; founded the Answer Man Newsletter; joined the San Francisco Police Academy in an attempt to become a police officer; coordinated a tour of the Oakland sewer system; and climbed to the top of the Bay Bridge.

My list undoubtedly leaves out more than it includes. But most striking to me is that even though a number of these ventures enjoyed a good deal of popularity and success, Gary never attempted to turn that to monetary profit. He was an idealogue of sorts. He really believed in his own party line, which held that the things people had to give one another could be exchanged without the intervention of money. If he saw anything at all as his mission, I believe it was to uphold that concept. He never betrayed that ethic. He never joined the swelling ranks of the hip-oisie. And that — in an era of $500 growth seminars and cutesy boutiques with names and prices that make you want to brick the windows — is an achievement that can't be looked on too lightly.

On a personal level, Gary was hard to know, at least for me. Most of the time, so many others in his orbit vied for his attention that it was impossible to carry on a conversation. If you really wanted to speak to him, you literally had to make an appointment. A close friend of his once told me that the only people who really knew Gary were his lovers. But in the broader sense, almost everyone seemed to know him. I recall going through the same scenario a dozen times: meet someone, get to know them and at some point discover that they too knew Gary Warne — an acknowledgment usually voiced with an exchange of smiles. It was a little like discovering that someone else had once chortled over the same line of a Kurt Vonnegut novel or liked the same bar of a favorite song.

It has always been something of a puzzle to me that Gary did not receive more media attention than he did. The one creation of his that did get some notice from the press was the Suicide Club. Like Gary, the Club is probably best described through a litany of its exploits: the Oakland sewer tour; an overnight picnic in an abandoned hotel; the infiltration of an est seminar; the infiltration of a Moonie commune; a band of nudes taking over a cable car; a blindfolded hike through the Forest Hill subway station; and others. The most outrageous, I think, was the time club members took over an elevator in the Mission Street parking garage and set up a prearranged scene of a couple enjoying a gourmet dinner by candlelight, replete with tuxedoed maitre d' and violin serenade. It must have been quite a sight to those poor souls who thought they were simply heading for a routine afternoon commute.

But my favorite Gary Warne event of all time was the one called "Let's lock ourselves in a room and see if we can agree." The title pretty much explains it.

continued next page

LOCAL COLOR

continued from previous page

Originally this was a class offered through Communiversity. It began with about 25 people cramming themselves into someone's San Francisco bedroom and proceeding to make a list of the most loaded topics they could think of. The commitment was to choose one topic and stay with it until everyone in the room either stood in agreement or could at least agree on why they couldn't agree. It made for an intense night, and there were some who stormed off in pure frustration. But the point wasn't to win, wasn't to convince; it was simply to discover whatever people needed to discover in order to explain their inability to agree. Was it different facts? Different assumptions? Until you knew, you could ask anything you cared to ask. Those were the ground rules. It was a rare opportunity to communicate in a way that familiar mores usually don't permit. And it was Gary's genius that turned it into a game.

The uniqueness of Gary's contribution to this area is something that will not be quickly replaced. He was not only a minor institution in his own right, but also, in a sense, a slightly archaic embodiment of the fast-fading '60s ethic at its finest — specifically, the idea that enterprises can succeed by virtue of their ability to excite and stimulate, not simply because they can tread water in the marketplace in deference to the axioms of economic Darwinism.

The day after I heard the depressing news, one of those recurrent Pacific storms slammed into the city. I recalled a suggestion of Gary's that the ideal way to experience such a storm was to take a ride on the Golden Gate Ferry, and for a few minutes I was determined to give it a whirl. The suggestion was typically Gary: what everyone else took as calamity, he took as a chance to play.

His lifestyle was reminiscent of that Zen saying: "An inconvenience is an adventure misunderstood." That maxim is easy enough to quote but not so simple to incorporate. For me, it was not even easy to keep my mind made up about that ferry ride, and soon I decided instead to go to Emeryville to take advantage of a tire sale. I had a glum two-hour wait; through most of it, the news about Gary slowly settled in, but never completely.

I kept thinking about what a friend said: "It's just hard to accept the termination of all that intellect, all that consciousness." I never really have. Perhaps it's a manifestation of the quasi-immortality all teachers more or less possess. But I really do believe this: in the part of me that almost rode that ferry in the storm, Gary Warne survives. ■

LETTERS

continued from page 4

STOP IT!

The intolerable confusion, cynicism and despair enshrouding our lives is not beyond understanding. Humanity's awesome technical prowess has not engendered commensurate wisdom on any large scale. Daily, we are assailed by the latest reports of arms escalation, accompanied by the hectoring taunts of politicians worldwide.

This global nuclear brinkmanship is pursued without the consent of the governed populace, East or West; indeed, the constantly accelerating technology has all but excluded human intervention from any quarter. It's horrifying that there is no method, only ignorance and madness.

I am unwilling to allow this equation to increasingly imperil world civilization. No political, ideological or economic consideration can, in my opinion, mitigate the need for concerted action now.

— Ed Dollak
San Francisco

'BOAT PEOPLE'

Your review of the film *Boat People* leaves the reader with the impression that the film is seriously flawed because it was made by "Chinese Communists." This is an important and human film in its examination of people living in difficult times. We helped to create whatever Vietnam is today. We cannot dismiss this film which shows at least one person's version of reality. I don't know what life in Vietnam is like today, but the existence of hundreds of thousands of boat people cannot be ignored.

It is too glib to dismiss this as propaganda. The friend who went with me said that all the actors spoke Cantonese so were probably living in Hong Kong and that many scenes were shot in Hong Kong where he lived for many years. This film should be seen by anyone who still wonders what America did in Vietnam and what went wrong with their revolution.

— Patrick Haggarty
Oakland

Editor's note: *In Zena Jones' Nov. 23rd capsule review, from which the shorter characterization of the movie included in the movie listings was drawn, she wrote: "But since this riveting, relentless-in-its-depiction-of-horror Hong Kong film was shot in the People's Republic of China by 36-year-old Aan Hiu with the support of a regime hostile to Vietnam and reconstructed from survivors' accounts, one cannot help but wonder how much truth has been lost in translation, and how much is propagandistic kung fu."*

WHERE THE MEN AREN'T

If I weren't so tired of reading untrue statements about meeting people of the opposite sex in San Francisco, I would probably have thought a "Cooking for Singles" class (Bay Guardian 12/16/83) sounded great. If I hadn't actually taken Carl Levinson's class, I would probably have hurried out to do so.

The fact is: there are no men (no REAL men, no real, GOOD men) in San Francisco to meet. Believe me, I have tried: gyms, laundromats, the MARINA SAFEWAY, the Balboa Cafe, ads, computer dating, etc., etc. Your article on Carl Levinson's cooking class just added to my incredulity at the perceptions of others. I also took the Cooking for Singles class. Yes, single women, that is. There were about 25 women and four "men" (one married, one gay, two confirmed bachelors in their mid-50s who had other problems). The 25:4 odds, which are typical of San Francisco events, made this another joke as a singles experience.

Incidentally, I am not fat, ugly, stupid or deformed in any way. I am just tired of ridiculous, untrue stories about how to meet people in San Francisco. Why doesn't anyone, including the Bay Guardian apparently, have the guts to tell the truth? There's a story for you!

— K.M.S.
San Francisco

BARRIERS TO FOOD

Members of the Oakland Progressive Political Alliance have been outraged to learn of the slow and uneven progress which local supermarkets are making toward the goal of barrier-free shopping for the disabled, as required by state access law and Oakland ordinance. Disabled ac-

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The Cacophony Society
Unexpected Behavior

by Laura Miller

"*Rough Draft* has no rules, no meetings, no officers, and no permanent staff. There is no consensus about what it is or where it's going." These lines, taken from an early manifesto of sorts, are in many ways the most accurate description of the San Francisco Cacophony Society. *Rough Draft* is a newsletter cum bulletin board listing the society's events.

Last RITES

On any given night, while most of us spend the evening plopped down in front of Miami Vice—or counting ourselves adventurous if we're catching a new band at a local watering hole—the Cacophony Society could be touring the sewers of Oakland, playing Capture the Flag by moonlight in the Marin Headlands or Assassin in Macy's, holding a vampire initiation ceremony, putting on their own vaudeville show, noshing at a midnight barbecue in some remote industrial setting, indulging in a little postindustrial cave painting or ritual lying around a bonfire, dining in formal attire on the Golden Gate Bridge, parading down a populous street concealed in huge cardboard boxes, or perhaps they're just playing Killer by candlelight in a vast, underground, deserted, World War Two bunker during the Summer Solstice. The next morning it's time for a poetry breakfast in the woods (of Golden Gate Park), complete with musical accompaniment.

The current editor of *Rough Draft* describes the Cacophony Society as an "escape hatch from modern life" for people who are "caught in the grid of expected and accepted behavior." A founder thinks of it as "a laboratory for trying things out: fun ideas, obsessions, fetishes, dreams—anything that tests people's limits." Another long term member considers it the ideal environment to "open people up to new and unthought-of experiences." The newsletter itself proclaims, "The Cacophony Society offers an opportunity for dreamers, doers, artists, urban necromancers, inspired game players, esoteric scholars, wandering spirits, playful adults and wily children to explore their ideas and desires without restrictions. We invite you to participate with us in subverting old realities and creating new ones."

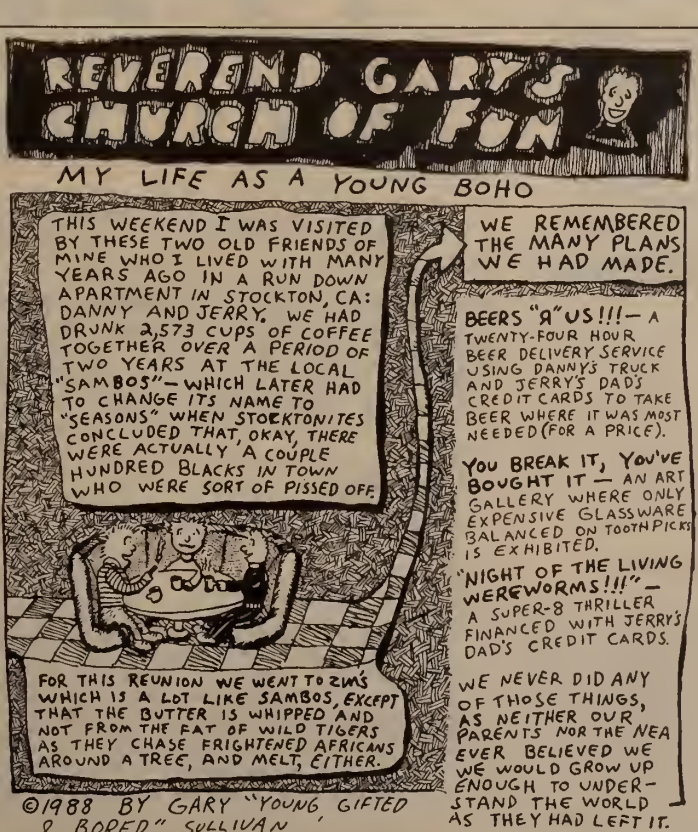
For all this, the Cacophony Society eludes any comprehensive definition. It's easier to describe what it isn't, and it's certainly *not* your average night at the movies, theater or art museum. For most of us culture is the distant creation of experts mystically gifted with special talents and skills. We pay our money, take our seats and soak up the show. We vote with our dollars and that's about the extent of our input. The cacophonists prove that creativity isn't limited to those who can paint, sing, or play the guitar, that fun isn't always bought and paid for, nor is it something other people do for or to us. A Cacophony Society event isn't something you watch, read, or listen to—it's something you *do*.

The group formed in the summer of 1986, but its roots are deep in a shadowy past of secret clubs and cabals, dedicated to esoteric adventure and the unfettered imagination, that have flourished in San Francisco for at least a decade. Scholarly members trace its origins as far back as the Illuminati of the eighteenth century, but this is (perhaps) mere fancy. Nevertheless, cacophonists thrive on mystery and anonymity (notice that no names appear in this article). This may seem like playful cloak and dagger stuff at first, but obscurity (and a thorough knowledge of trespassing laws) comes in mighty handy when you're plotting a guerilla attack on shopworn personal realities.

Cacophony assumes many forms. Sometimes it takes a literary tack, like the epic Thomas Pynchon tour of the city, which began in a North Beach bar around midnight, and included many wondrous staged and chance encounters and concluded at the TransBay terminal at 10 the next morning. An upcoming event promises an evening of readings from the French Symbolist poets accompanied by sips of a forbidden cordial favored by that reckless band.

Continued on page 8

Reverend Gary's Church of Fun


REVEREND GARY'S CHURCH OF FUN
MY LIFE AS A YOUNG BOHO
THIS WEEKEND I WAS VISITED BY THESE TWO OLD FRIENDS OF MINE WHO I LIVED WITH MANY YEARS AGO IN A RUN DOWN APARTMENT IN STOCKTON, CA: DANNY AND JERRY. WE HAD DRUNK 2,573 CUPS OF COFFEE TOGETHER OVER A PERIOD OF TWO YEARS AT THE LOCAL "SAMBOS"—WHICH LATER HAD TO CHANGE ITS NAME TO "SEASONS" WHEN STOCKTONITES CONCLUDED THAT, OKAY, THERE WERE ACTUALLY A COUPLE HUNDRED BLACKS IN TOWN WHO WERE SORT OF PISSED OFF.
FOR THIS REUNION WE WENT TO ZIM'S WHICH IS A LOT LIKE SAMBOS, EXCEPT THAT THE BUTTER IS WHIPPED AND NOT FROM THE FAT OF WILD TIGERS AS THEY CHASE FRIGHTENED AFRICANS AROUND A TREE, AND MELT, EITHER.
WE REMEMBERED THE MANY PLANS WE HAD MADE.
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WE NEVER DID ANY OF THOSE THINGS, AS NEITHER OUR PARENTS NOR THE NEA EVER BELIEVED WE WE WOULD GROW UP ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND THE WORLD AS THEY HAD LEFT IT.
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CROSSED PATHS

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Unexpected Behavior . . .

Continued from page 38

Cacophony Society readings take place in atmospheric settings devised for the event. The Christmas season horror story fest featured a crackling fire and a live tarantula.

Sometimes the events venture into the realm of performance. The Night of the Exquisite Corpse transformed a Surrealist parlor game into theatrical event. Upon arrival the audience wrote the evening's script, one at a time, each person able to read only the last two lines from the previous installment.

Organization is, of necessity, loose. Of 250 the subscribers and the 750 curious folks who pick up *Rough Draft* in cafes and other random spots around town, you can never be sure how many will materialize for any given event. To prevent the society from falling under the sway of any one person, the editor of the newsletter, the closest analog to leader of the group, is changed every six months. Contrary to the opening quote (what's a rule if it can't be broken?), the society does hold monthly meetings to propose and iron out the details of upcoming events. Beyond the occasional reimbursement for extraordinary expenses in setting up, nobody has to pay to participate in an event.

This last aspect proves especially puzzling to the "calcified mindsets" the cacophonists seek to explode with their hijinx. Bemused regulars recall a flood of onetime attendees attracted to the society last winter by a *Chronicle* article covering their black tie fete in a twenty-four hour laundromat in the Sunset. "Some people seemed confused. They thought that because they read about the society in the Chronicle it was a commodity they could just come and consume. The fact that it didn't cost money to join really mystified them. Some people were sure we were a front for some kind of political or religious cult."

"We aren't 'crazy for hire' " as an ex-editor put it. "We do what we want to do. If someone comes in with an idea or a dream, we're excited about it, but we want that person to carry it through. We'll show up, ready for action, but making an event happen is something only its creator can do." This heady dose of power is too much for some, but for those that persevere, leading their own event is a revelatory experience. "People come in thinking that they can't make things happen; they can't be creative. Once they've pulled off their first event they realize that it's actually quite easy. That does so much for people when they finally understand that they have the ability to make something strange and wonderful happen."

To subscribe to *Rough Draft*, send $5.00 (cash, or check made out to "CASH" to defray costs) and your address to P.O. Box 6392, San Francisco, CA 94101.

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ANNE HAMERSKY

The Cacophony Society on a storm drain hike: "To find unusual places and do unusual things and to have those in your range of options to do or a given evening, that's wonderful."

guers of the late '60s to early '80s, an era which til then, Tommy baby, you're the greatest. ■

Vermin, Michael Caruso. Sports eator: Michael Caruso.

THE SCORE

Elizabeth Kaufmann

The instructions she gave on the phone went like this: "Bring a change of clothes 'cause you can expect to get wet. Bring at least one flashlight and wear rubber boots, high ones. Last week, Dirk wore hip waders and the water still got inside. There's plenty of room to stand up, don't worry about that. Actually, the most dangerous part is going to be walking through the streets of East Oakland to get there, since there are drug wars going on. Meet at my house at 7:30 tonight."

The Cacophony Society's idea of a pleasant Tuesday evening in San Francisco is sneaking into underground storm tunnels (alternately known as sewers) and slogging through knee-high dirty water for two miles, from a war-torn pocket of East Oakland to the fenced-in backyard of the private Mills College. Going in, the risk is being shot at by roving gangs of dealers, coming out, it's a possible arrest for trespassing. In between there is the chance to commune with the clammy darkness and some local rats. As one skeptic asked, "Wouldn't you be better off playing a good game of tennis?"

About 10 storm-tunnel troopers, veteran and rookie members of the Cacophony Society, met in the messy kitchen of Jeanine's (all names in this article have been changed for legal reasons) house near Golden Gate Park. Susan, a theater director, began talking about a movie she had recently seen called *C.H.U.D.* (Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers). "Some kind of secret city project has dumped toxins in the sewers and storm drains because there's nowhere else to put it," she explains. "So they're leaving it down there in leaky containers and the homeless people who are sleeping underground are exposed to radioactivity and turn into mutated cannibalistic monsters. It was great. After I saw *C.H.U.D.* and you told me about this event," she says to Jeanine, "I thought it would be kinda interesting to go down there."

Jeanine, who is co-leading tonight's sewer expedition with Dirk, takes the floor. "We're going into the storm drains, which is actually a diversion, a big concrete project that runs diagonally under the streets of Oakland. It's really quite wonderful; it's a very direct route. But the neighborhood isn't safe and we should keep a low profile. Dirk will be the lead man and I'll follow up. If we signal you to come on, it's your turn to go over the fence, that's it. We'll go one at a time. The reason we say this is that in East Oakland you don't know who's packing a gun. Any questions?" Jeanine, a dark-haired, sharp-eyed lawyer in her early forties, hasn't mentioned the lawbreaking aspect of what we're about to do.

"The place we're going is in a little suburban neighborhood between two houses," adds Dirk. "It'll be dark. We're going to set the ladder up alongside the fence and we're not going to act surreptitious. When you go over the fence you'll be on a concrete ledge with a rebar ladder that goes down about six or seven feet to the sewer floor. If anybody approaches us, we're going to tell them we're doing this for research for an article."

Dirk, a swarthy 29-year-old with a direct, matter-of-fact style of speaking, has encountered the police a few times. On the half-hour ride in his beat-up pickup from San Francisco to Oakland, he lights up a stubby cigar and reminisces, when prodded, about past urban adventures. He's a former member of the Suicide Club, a group of pranksters and daredevils that thrived in San Francisco in the '70s. Suicide Club exploits included storming abandoned naval ships docked in Suisun Bay from canoes, scaling high buildings and bell towers, staging a mass mock funeral, pelting victims in the annual Chinese New Year's parade with pies, roller-skating and throwing black-tie parties in the storm tunnels. The club disbanded in the '80s. *Formally* disbanded. "I stopped doing organized things about four years ago," Dirk says. "Now I just go on little excursions with friends."

One summer, Dirk and a few buddies discovered the entrance to some steam tunnels underneath Grand Central Station and followed them north below Park Avenue. "We walked for miles and came out on an island in the middle of Park Avenue on a counter-weighted staircase. We just pulled it down and walked up into the middle of Park Avenue and then closed it again when we left."

"One of the things we've always emphasized," he adds, "is not to disturb the environment. You're not supposed to be there, for one thing; and two, if it's anybody's working environment, you don't want to move things because you might confuse or upset them. We figure it's better to take nothing and leave nothing."

The activity Suicide Clubbers have always been most secretive about is the extensive suspension bridge climbing they've done; they've scaled all the Bay Area masterpieces and every major bridge in New York City. They're especially reluctant to discuss their favorite jungle gym, the Golden Gate Bridge, because of the fear that publicity will curtail future assaults. It seems that even though the Suicide Club killed itself, bridge climbing lives. Club members talk a little more freely about New York bridge capers, since New York cops generally don't pay as much attention to freak climbers as the San Francisco police.

There was one memorable exception to this rule, according to Dirk, when a young Puerto Rican couple (who weren't part of the club) climbed to the top of the Williamsburg Bridge where they became overwhelmed by desire for each other. "They were on top screwing," he says, "and this police helicopter went over and startled them. The police radioed the tower and arrested them but I'm not sure what the charge was.

"All of the bridges in New York are incredible, and most aren't that difficult to climb," he continues. "It took us four days to figure out how to climb the Verrazano-Narrows, which is the most difficult." The George Washington and Brooklyn bridges are easy conquests, though the former is now apparently equipped with a silent alarm.

Why did the group disband? "It was a lot of fun for about four and a half years," says Dirk, "and then we started disintegrating. People were moving away, getting married, dying." One of the group's founders, Gary Warren, died of a heart attack when he was only 34. And after discovering all the obvious joy rides in their urban amusement park—sewers, abandoned buildings, old railway tunnels, abandoned reservoirs—the group ran out of structural novelties in the Bay Area.

But old adventurers don't just curl up in front of *Wiseguy* reruns. For many of the urban gorillas, the Cacophony Society was the next logical step. There's more than a slight overlap between the society of killing oneself and the society of dissonance. "To use your inventive mind to find unusual places and do unusual things and to have those in your range of options to do on a given evening, that's wonderful," says Jeanine, a carryover member from the Suicide Club who writes plays in her spare time and plans to set one in the storm tunnels.

Maybe it's a sign o' the times that the

Cacophony Society, though no less energetic than the Suicide Club, prefers less physically bold and legally risky pursuits. Many of its principal members are theater types who lean more toward mental thrills than physical terror. One of their most successful events, for instance, started with 13 members being blindfolded in downtown San Francisco after they were instructed to write out their wills and last words. They were led across Golden Gate Bridge and through a forest where they were undressed, washed, and shrouded by a woman in a white coat. They were each placed on a funeral home stretcher and carried to abandoned WWII bunker lit by luminarios (candles set in sand). Each "corpse" was laid into a coffin before a minister read a personalized eulogy. The lids were closed and the coffins were carried into an adjoining room where bells rang over them for 20 minutes. The dead were released by a costumed figure who led them through a storm tunnel to a beach where they were told they had been resurrected.

"We wanted to give a flavor of what it would be like to die," remembers Ann, a psychic. "It was sort of in honor of Gary Warren, who died about three years before. He always loved the macabre."

Other events have included a surrealist, improvisational theater piece called "Night of the Exquisite Corpse" and a midnight black-tie party in a 24-hour laundromat. As its newsletter, *Rough Draft*, proffers, the society is "an opportunity for dreamers, doers, artists, urban necromancers, inspired game players, esoteric scholars, wandering spirits, playful adults, and wily children to explore their ideas and desires without restriction."

Hearts begin thumping audibly as we drive up to the storm tunnel put-in, having already shuttled two cars to the take-out. We tiptoe quietly from the cars to a chicken-wire fence with a prominent "No Trespassing" sign. All 10 of us smoothly climb the aluminum stepladder over the fence and descend the rebar ladder to the floor of the concrete tunnel. Once inside, everyone starts hooting and flashing their lights. The water, stream runoff, is all of four inches deep as it hadn't rained in the last four days, but everyone sloshes and stomps as loudly as possible. This is actually starting to feel like fun.

The tunnel, about eight feet wide by 12 feet high, allows ample room for two or three people to walk abreast. As we chatter and splash, our headlamps and flashlight cast distorted shadows off the walls and our voices echo around the curves of the tunnel. Somebody spots a small rat, but it scampers away without further ado. After a few more minutes, somebody exclaims, "Look, what are these?" and the whole group gathers to examine some odd formations hanging from the ceiling.

"They're just like stalactites in a cave," explains Dirk, examining the icicle-like substances. "They're forming from the lime in the water that's dripping through the concrete."

"Whoa, is that a body or what?" ask
someone else, pointing to a black plasti
bag of unidentifiable debris.

"It's a victim of the C.H.U.D.," come
the answer.

"Is this your first time?" asks someon
else. "Isn't it beautiful?"

"It wasn't as scary getting in as
thought it would be," says a puppetee
named Russ. "Jeanine paints this brute
picture of shotguns going off." Russ ha
only been involved in the Cacophony So
ciety for a few months, but he know
about the genesis of the Suicide Clul
"Gary Warren and a few other peopl
were somewhere down at the ocean dock
where the waves were crashing in. One o
them said, 'Let's jump down and hang o
to that rope dangling over the wate
while the waves try to knock us off.' The
did it though it was pretty dangerous an
were so inspired that they decided to d
more of these kinds of things wher
you're really pushing your limits."

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KAUFMANN

Continued from page 151

We slosh up to an intersecting side tunnel that is older, smaller, and grimier. Dirk, who has become animated and chatty, decides to lead a contingent through it. The surface is slimy and glass-strewn, and, because this tunnel is round, it's hard to walk in; we have to step back and forth across the water to make forward progress. It finally opens up into a swampy backyard. A big lily plant hangs down over the opening and a large dog barks nearby. Jeanine smiles as she whispers that they came in here with 40 people in evening dress not long ago.

As we turn back, Dirk recounts the time he canoed out to ships docked in Suisun Bay. "We went two years in a row on Christmas Eve dressed up as pirates," he grins. "There are about 50 or 60 old battleships and carriers out in the middle of the bay; you have to get into canoes to go out there because you have to get through a big mud flat, a wildlife preserve, through incredibly muddy channels. After that it's about 200 yards of paddling across the open bay. One time we tried to board *The Golden Pine*, the replica of Francis Drake's expedition ship. We got across the bay, but as soon as we tried to board the ship we were nailed by the police. It was Queen Elizabeth's birthday the next day, and we had a big cake for her, so we showed it to them and told them we were celebrating her birthday and they let us go. We were pretty bungling pirates to be honest."

Back in the main tunnel, Phil, 32, talks about his favorite Suicide Club adventures. "The best event I went on," he recalls, "took place inside one of the abutments that are on either side of the Golden Gate Bridge. The abutments are solid outside but have these enormous hollow rooms inside. In the rooms the cable strands splay out in a tremendous array that you can climb on. It was an incredibly impressive event because people went inside and had time to set up a fog machine, and there was an exotic dancer and a light show and we played the game Killer in this huge room and climbed all over the cables."

Stimulus deprivation in the tunnel makes us aware of mundane details like the label on an empty Budweiser can floating by and the thrum of cars driving over us. The fact that the people above don't have a clue we're here is somehow exhilarating. Hardly anybody even knows this underground passage exists.

Suddenly there's an order from Jeanine to quiet down and turn the lights off. We've come to the tricky part, where the tunnel temporarily opens up to a small pond before resuming on the other side. The pond, hip deep and cold, must be traversed. Frogs are croaking madly, and just beyond the branches swaying in the wind, just 50 feet away, is a well-lit apartment or dorm building. One at a time, we inch out into the water, stiffening upward to keep as many body parts dry as possible, but to no avail. Everything from the waist down gets wet. One woman grabs desperately at some branches and releases them just in time to snap back in my face. Climbing back into the tunnel on the other side, we struggle out of our rubber boots and dump out the water.

After a little more tunnel, about 90 minutes after first setting foot in this underworld, we arrive at the take-out on the grounds of pastoral Mills College. Dirk, the old hand, has brought a ratty, maroon rug to drape over the top of the eight-foot chicken-wire fence. The police never show, and we scamper to the parked cars and freedom.

On the drive home, everyone babbles on an adrenaline high. Susan, the woman who had seen *C.H.U.D.*, isn't disappointed. "I just stopped in the middle at one point and let everybody go ahead so I wasn't in anybody's light," she remembers. "It was incredible how quickly the darkness enveloped me, and I was completely alone. I freaked myself out. I guess that's really why I did it." ■

Eastbay Ear

Martin Snapp

Da Gustibus: The San Francico Cacophany Society will conduct a guided tour of the Oakland sewers Saturday night. Recommended dress: "Formal wear from the waist up, hip-waders and blue jeans from the waist down." And tour guide Ed Norton (honest!) advises, "Bring food to share in a potluck dinner at the end of the tour." Yum! ... Did you read the story in yesterday's Trib about the much-married 81-year-old man who wants to divorce his 27th wife and marry her 15-year-old sister? (And he wants his current missus to pose nude in Playboy to finance the whole thing.) Says Hayward's Vic Wilson: "This guy gives dirty old men a bad name."

• • •

Live Long And Prolast: Old Trekkies never die, they just watch other TV shows. Take Morjana Coffman of Pleasant Hill. Twenty-two years ago she was protesting the cancellation of "Star Trek." Tomorrow, she'll be at Jack London Square leading a picket line in front of Channel 2 to protest the cancellation of "Alien Nation." But she hasn't abandoned her first love. She attended 14 Star Trek conventions in 1988 *alone*.... On Tuesday Gerri Anchando, the clerk at DeLauer's Newsstand, promised me the store would re-open next week, so I duly reported it in yesterday's column. But when I passed by yesterday there were signs all over the place reading, "Re-opening July 25."

"What happened?" I asked her.

"Honey," she said, rolling her eyes at the ceiling, "don't even *ask*."

• • •

Post Time: Mystery writer William Murray, the former horse racing columnist for the New Yorker, is in town today. So guess where his publisher is throwing him a party? Golden Gate Fields, of course. There's no racing there today, but party-goers will be able to do satellite betting. And Murray (whose mysteries all have a race-track setting) will be wandering through the crowd, handing out hot tips ... Berkeley author Richard Critchfield was at Black Oak Books on Sunday, reading from his latest book, "An American Looks At Britain." And he let everyone in on a little secret: He fibbed about the source of the *risque* joke on page 296. "It was actually told to me by Barbara Cartland," he said, "but she made me take the fall." Reason: It would shock people too much to know that the 80-something guardian of the Victorian way of life tells naughty stories.

• • •

Jarry Garcia Still Dead: Were the Grateful Dead banned at Cal or weren't they? Vittoria Webber of San Leandro wants to know.

"Dear Martin," she writes, "The papers all say the Dead were banned, but I heard from someone in the Bill Graham organization that it was the Dead themselves who decided not to play there. Apparently, they felt the 'scene' had gotten too big to handle. I would appreciate it if you would confirm or refute this information and set the record straight."

So I called Dead spokesman Dennis McNally.

"She's right," he said. "The truth is, we decided not to play the Grcek Theater this year because of the heavy construction going on at the soccer field next door. Its name is Kleberger Field, but we call it 'Cheeseburger Field.' A lot of Deadheads like to party there, so when we saw all the construction we decided, 'Hey, let's give it a rest.'"

But I got a different story from David Dial, operations director at Cal Performances. "It was a mutual decision, a 'You-can't-fire-me-I-quit' kind of deal," he says. "But when the band's popularity wanes, they may be asked back."

• • •

By the way, did you know that Phil Lesh and Tom Constantin, the Dead's bass player and former keyboardist, used to attend Mills College? (They took a music class there in 1962.) How can this be? I thought the place was all-female.

"Anyone can take classes here," says Mills spokeswoman Vickie Bates. "They just can't get credits toward a B.A. Actually, Lesh and Constantin are just two more in a long line of male musicians at Mills. Dave Brubeck got a master's degree here under the GI Bill of Rights." ... Incidentally, Constantin, who still lives in Oakland, will play Saturday night at the Chi Chi Club in San Francisco, recording a new album to be titled "Night Of The Living Piano." (Phil will be the producer.)

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Eastbay Ear appears four days a week, Monday through Thursday in the Lifestyle section. Have an item? Call 645-2783.

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The Dice Man crieth in Arsenio appearance

The Associated Press

A DEFIANT Andrew Dice Clay tossed off criticism that his comedy is racist and sexist, tearfully telling Arsenio Hall's audience that his foul-mouthed routine is a deep expression of belief in himself.

Appearing on the talk show Tuesday night to promote his new film, "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," Clay faced a walkout by keyboardist Starr Parodi and blunt questions from Hall about his brand of shock comic routine.

Parodi said she exercised her right to disagree with Clay's humor by not playing the keyboard during his appearance. He shrugged off the boycott, saying "People do what they got to do."

Then, squaring his shoulders like Elvis Presley, Clay suddenly broke into tears as he faced the studio audience of "The Arsenio Hall Show."

He told the audience his routine was the product of long, hard work to discover what is funny and true.

"I broke my ass for 12 years ... and tomorrow, when they go to see that movie, they're all going to laugh" he declared, his voice cracking with emotion.

Despite critics, including many fellow entertainers, who say his brand of humor is offensive and hateful, Clay said he is misunderstood. He then made a reference to black men's sexual prowess, leaving Hall giggling nervously and abashed.

Facing the audience, Clay finished his speech saying, "If you want to be a doctor, or if you want to be a lawyer, you don't listen to nobody and you believe in yourself. That's what it's all about."

Saying that his ethnic put-down style is "just a joke," he added, "This is the greatest country in the world. We let everybody in, and that gives me more comedic material."

The Associated Press

Andrew Dice Clay, right, with host Arsenio Hall: The comedian defended his humor.

Photo by Gary Reyes/The Tribune

Dr. Robert Schweitzer, head of the American Cancer Society, believes that cigarette companies target minorities.

Putting cancer in a new perspective

By Garry Chandler
The Tribune

THIRTY-THREE YEARS as a practicing cancer specialist have given Dr. Robert Schweitzer a perspective on human suffering that few would care to share.

As national president of the American Cancer Society, Schweitzer is putting his perspective to good use, championing a pilot program to improve treatment prospects for minorities and the poor, who, he says, too often die of cancer for want of the most basic medical services.

A surgical oncologist at Oakland's Merritt Peralta Medical Center, Schweitzer, who is distantly related to the famous missionary physician Albert Schweitzer, was instrumental in securing funding to set up Merritt's Cancer Education Prevention Center in 1980. Encouraged by the center's success in promoting cancer education, screening and early treatment among middle-class patients, Schweitzer later convinced the cancer society and the National Cancer Institute to provide seed money for similar centers to serve the inner-city poor at the West Oakland Health Center as well as in Harlem and Miami.

'For the poor, taking care of their bodies is not a priority: They're too busy fighting just to put food on the table.'

— Dr. Robert Schweitzer

As president of the cancer society, he hopes to set up 25 such centers across the country over the next two years.

Schweitzer's work both at Merritt and at Highland General Hospital have convinced him that the poor are frequently casualties of the United States' labyrinthine medical system — particularly where cancer detection and treatment are concerned.

"As doctors, we try to prevent and educate but, unfortunately, when people have no insurance, it's very difficult to get treatment," he said. "You're subject to going to city or county hospitals and there's always a long waiting list. The problem is, with cancer, you just can't wait three months or six months."

The consequences of waiting all too often are tragic. Statistics compiled by the National Cancer Institute indicate that cancer deaths among black males are 44 percent higher than for whites. For black women, the cancer death rate is about 14 percent higher.

Schweitzer emphasized that while cancer statistics typically focus on race, the issue is primarily one of economics.

"For the poor, taking care of their bodies is not a priority: They're too busy fighting just to put food on the table. If they have a lump on the breast or something, they wait until it gets so bad that they can't stand it, and then they show up at the emergency room.

"I had one lady in her 50s who came to me with advanced cancer in both breasts. The cancer had completly ulcerated — the skin of both her breasts was fungated and foul smelling, and she just kept them covered up. By then, the cancer had

See CANCER, Page C-2

Fox treads tightrope for fall schedule

By Art Chapman
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

PREPARING FOR THE 1990 fall TV season, Fox Broadcasting is like a poor kid with an expensive new toy.

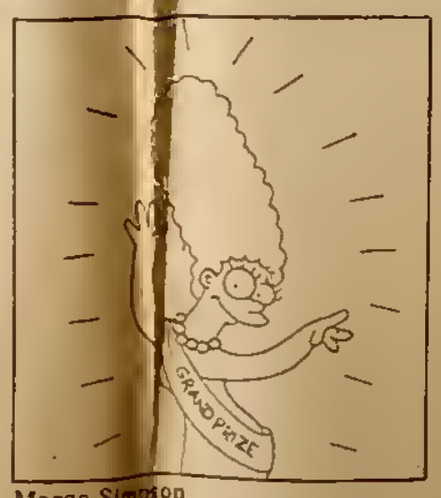
It can show it off to its neighbors, but it can't brag too much and make the other kids sore about not having such good fortune.

They might try to take it away.

It's a difficult balance to maintain, and as the network outlined its plans to television critics gathered here from around the country, the dichotomy was evident.

Fox began its presentation with a display of spewing smoke, flashing strobes and multicolored spotlights.

A specially prepared promotional tape echoed through a sound stage at the 20th Century-Fox studio while a narrator's voice extolled the virtues of the new schedule as though he were the gatekeeper of the heavenly TV ratings.



Marge Simpson

But within minutes of the promotional thunder, Peter Chernin, president of Fox Entertainment, stood before the same critics as a mild-

See FOX, Page C-3

Stage hit is easy to make 'Letter'-perfect

By Harriet Swift
The Tribune

THIS IS HOW the crew and cast prepared for the third run of "Love Letters" in San Francisco:

Monday morning the large antique desk, two Queen Anne chairs and an oriental rug that make up the set were placed on the stage of the Stage Door Theater and technicians checked the sound and lights. On Tuesday at 2:05 p.m. actors John Rubenstein and Meredith Baxter-Birney arrived at the theater. At 2:15 the run-through began. At 4:15 the rehearsal was over and everyone left the theater. At 7:30 that night the actors and three crew members were back, and at 8 Rubenstein and Baxter-Birney gave an almost flawless performance of A.R. Gurney's acclaimed play.

"Love Letters," which has been called the best American play of the last decade, is not only magical for theater-goers, it is a fool-proof production for theaters, a godsend that producers don't take lightly in these days of the mega-musical and unpredictable audiences.

San Francisco producer Jonathan Reinis has brought back the New York hit for its third run in the Bay Area and has no doubts that the show will bring in the same steady flow of audiences that the last two stands (ending last April) attracted.

On the surface, the play doesn't sound as if it could have a very long life. Two characters, a man and a

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Stage

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woman, sit together on stage and for two acts read — yes, read, not act as if they are reading — letters written to each other for 50 years.

Further, these two characters, Andy and Melissa, are unreconstructed upper-class East Coast WASPS, very unfashionable characters in the theater these days except as comic relief or parody.

Yet audiences from Broadway to Los Angeles to Toronto to Colorado have fallen in love with these characters, which have been performed by the who's who of American stage and screen. Rubenstein opened the play in New York with Kathleen Turner two years ago.

Since then the play has been performed by a mass of big-name actors including Jane Curtin, Blythe Danner, E.G. Marshall, Colleen Dewhurst, Treat Williams, Julie Harris, William Hurt, Mary Beth Hurt, Richard Kiley, Marsha Mason, Christopher Reeve, Christine Lahti, George Segal, Richard Thomas, Jason Robards, Kate Nelligan, Christopher Walken, Polly Draper, Harry Hamlin, Carol Burnett, Leslie Nielsen, Beau Bridges, Lesley Ann Warren, Lee Remick, Tom Skerritt, Ben Gazzara and Gena Rowlands.

Watching Rubenstein and Baxter-Birney do their quick rehearsal, it's easy to see why "Love Letters" is simple to stage and why it is so treasured by actors, who appreciate not only the plummy roles but the ease with which they can drop in and drop out of a run.

Rubenstein, who has probably done the role of Andy more than any other actor, suggested that they even skip the rehearsal, but Baxter-Birney, with whom he had once been teamed in the TV series "Family" as husband and wife, was adamant.

She has done the show in Los Angeles with Richard Thomas and David Ogden Stiers ("M*A*S*H") but wanted to walk through it with Rubenstein. He agreed and they sat down at their desk to get started.

For about 15 minutes, while light and sound technicians fiddled with with last-minute adjustments, the actors flipped through their scripts with Joe Watson, the stage manager who has worked with every couple that has done "Love Letters" in San Francisco.

Stage manager Joe Watson stands behind John Rubenstein and Meredith Baxter-Birney.

The show's director is the New York-based John Tillinger. Watson, who has worked with Tillinger, is a kind of stand-in director, re-creating the original directions with each new Andy and Melissa. Sometimes, as with the unusual casting of husband-and-wife team Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Watson spends more than a day in rehearsal, but with Rubenstein and Baxter-Birney rehearsal was a formality.

After the reading started, it went very fast. At one point Rubenstein stopped mid-sentence to ask if anyone heard the noises he made when he leaned on the desk. The action ceased while everyone considered the problem of extraneous noise.

"It's the desk," said Baxter-Birney, jiggling the surface. "It's cheap."

"Actually," broke in Watson, "it cost $8,000."

Baxter-Birney gave it another little shake and dead-panned, "Maybe we could get a $9,000 desk."

Baxter-Birney and Watson decided to remove the drawers on the actors' side of the desk and the reading continued. Rubenstein made a rare flub and stopped to repeat the work "dock" several times, muttering about what a hard word it was to get out.

Baxter-Birney made numerous slips but plowed on, turning on the emotional juices as her spunky but self-destructive character gets kicked out of boarding school, dabbles in sex, gets married, divorces and seems always on the edge of a breakthrough as an important artist.

But like Rubenstein she could switch gears immediately. When he broke character to ask her about the pacing of one rapid exchange, the vivacious Melissa was instantly replaced by the serious actress Baxter-Birney.

During the five-minute intermission break they stayed at the desk and talked about their children. No spouses were mentioned. Baxter-Birney has recently divorced her longtime husband, David Birney, an event which was faithfully covered by "Entertainment Tonight."

Rubenstein, who has two teenage children, one just starting college, is divorced and was accompanied to rehearsal by a young woman named Jane.

After the actors had gone, Watson talked for a while about "Love Letters," one of his favorite theatrical experiences. It's Gurney's writing, he said, that makes the play so resilient and so fascinating.

"It's wonderful," Watson said, as Barbara Blair, the wardrobe supervisor, nodded in agreement. "It doesn't matter who the actors are, the story always comes through."

Blair and Watson said that the characters didn't change for them that much with different actors, although Blair did admit to Rubenstein being the "quintessential Andy" for her.

"We have people who have come to see this play with every new cast," said Watson. "Some people just can't wait for the next set to come in!"

"Love Letters" runs Tuesday-Sunday at Stage Door Theater, 420 Mason St. (at Geary), San Francisco. Meredith Baxter-Birney and John Rubenstein star until July 22, followed by Stacy Keach and Diana Rigg, July 24-Aug. 5; Ellen Burstyn and Cliff Robertson, Aug. 7-12. Tickets are $20-$28, through BASS or calling 433-9500.

Hollywood execs mum on NAACP allegation

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood executives largely declined comment yesterday on allegations that the entertainment industry is run by Jews who discriminate against blacks.

A few industry insiders said it was a "no-win" situation to respond to the charges leveled on Tuesday at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Marla Gibbs, a producer and star of the NBC sitcom "227," said at the convention, "Criminal behavior is being imitated by our children because it is being glorified on screen." It is time blacks admit that "the Jewish system in Hollywood was not set up for us."

Susan Binford, a spokeswoman for the network, would not respond to the allegations made at the NAACP gathering. She did say, however, that "NBC is constantly striving to produce a balance of views and people and issues."

A number of NAACP delegates said they agreed that blacks have been discriminated against in the entertainment community and elsewhere, but none interviewed yesterday singled out the Jewish community for criticism and seemed surprised that someone had.

"I think we as minorities need to pull together," said Wanda Woods, a delegate from Texas. "I think we should fight to wipe out racism, no matter where it is occurring. Until we wipe out racism, none of us will be free."

NAACP convention delegate LeGrand Clegg, an attorney for the city of Compton, said Tuesday that black leaders should "call a summit meeting with the Hollywood Jewish community in the same spirit that Jews have called for summits" on statements by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"If Jewish leaders can complain of black antisemitism, our leaders should certainly raise the issue of the century-old problem of Jewish racism in Hollywood," said Clegg.

Some suggested that blacks press for equal opportunity at the box office.

"As long as blacks keep buying tickets, the industry should not be let off the hook," said Sandra Evers-Manly, president of the NAACP's Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch.

Earlier this year, Italian financier Giancarlo Parretti, currently trying to purchase MGM-UA, was quoted as saying, "There doesn't exist a single (media) holding company in the world that isn't in the hands of the Jews."

Parretti denied making the comments to the Italian newspaper L'Unita.

Disney stays mum on 'Dick Tracy's' video fate

The Associated Press

BURBANK — Disputing a report that "Dick Tracy" may appear in video stores as early as November, the Walt Disney Co. said yesterday that the film's video debut has not been set.

The Wall Street Journal, citing industry sources, said in its Wednesday edition that "Dick Tracy" could arrive in video stores for the Christmas season.

A spokeswoman for Disney's home video arm said that while the company has discussed "Dick Tracy's" video release with retailers, no firm decision has been made.

"This is really in the discussion stage," said Tania Steele. She said Disney also has not decided the suggested retail price for the video.

Soviets give U.S. magazine market a try

By The Tribune staff and wire services

Today the American reader can choose from a wide spectrum of publications, from business journals featuring details of new customs laws to literature lambasting the secret police.

In the ultimate capitalist test, Soviet publications are gingerly making their way on to American newsstands in a market already saturated with foreign policy journals and glossy travel magazines.

Publishers are hoping to capitalize on America's new wave of interest in the Soviet Union by providing news and commentary directly from it.

In the last half-year alone, more than a dozen Soviet publications in English have appeared on American newsstands in big metropolitan areas.

The Bay Area will have to wait for the Soviet-printed publications. Cal-West Periodicals in Oakland, which stocks DeLauer's newsstand, hasn't heard a word from its distributors like CBS, Time and Triangle about the new Soviet magazines and newspapers.

Pegasus Fine Books and Records in Berkeley has stocked Soviet Life and Business in the U.S.S.R., both English-language magazines printed outside the Soviet Union, since pre-glasnost days, according to a spokesman. But Pegasus presently has no plans to carry Soviet-published magazines.

"We have quite a few requests from customers (for Soviet magazines), but we have to send them to the Soviet Embassy to order subscriptions," said Mark Legrand, manager of Kiosk, one of the foremost carriers of international publications in San Francisco.

So far none of Kiosk's distributors has picked up titles published in the Soviet Union.

But because distributors often use the East Coast as its test market, "there is always a little lag in California," Legrand explained. "I wish I could get some Soviet magazines, but right now we don't have any."

In the big cities on the East Coast, Americans can now pick up a Soviet-published magazine with their morning coffee. And publishers say the publications are being snapped up.

"It's the flavor of the month, the flavor of the year," said John M. Rose, the publisher of Moscow International Business and Music in the U.S.S.R., two magazines available in the United States. "The subscriptions are pouring in."

Moscow International Business claims to have one of the largest circulations of any of the Soviet magazines, as it approaches 50,000. Despite the enthusiasm, many publishers said their first-year circulation levels were between 10,000 and 20,000 copies.

Previously, the best known of Soviet English-language magazines was probably Soviet Life, which featured articles on folk dancing and farming. There was little mention of the difficulties of Soviet life.

Today the American reader can choose from a wide spectrum of publications, from business journals featuring details of new customs laws to literature lambasting the secret police.

"It's lively, active muckraking," said one State Department official who asked not to be identified. He added that he was relieved not to be reading the "mind-numbing prose" that once helped him sniff out changes in the Kremlin.

"Now the frustration is that you can't read it all," he said.

Readers can now thumb through Moscow, a glossy Dutch-Soviet magazine whose start was celebrated at a fancy Soviet Embassy party in Washington in the spring.

Business people can now find out the value of the dollar on the black market in pages of Commersant, which bills itself as the first privately owned Soviet business weekly.

Last week, the prototype issue of We/Mbl, a newspaper owned jointly by the Hearst chain and Izvestia, appeared in both countries. Mbl (pronounced MWEE according to the paper's publicity material) is the Russian word for "we." The paper has not yet set a publishing schedule.

But curiosity may not immediately translate into profits. Most of these magazines are expected to lose money in the short run.

Soviet Life loses hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, its editor, Sergei Ivanko, said. The bimonthly magazine Glasnost, printed in English by the Center for Democracy in the U.S.S.R., is subsidized by donations.

"Right now they are a novelty," said Charles Elbaum, the president of Publishing Economics, an international consulting concern in New York. But today's market is saturated with too many magazines and not enough time to read them, he added.

"Put a copy of Vogue or Minsk Life in front of a woman who only has one hour to read," Elbaum said. "And what is she going to buy?"

But the main impediment to success will be advertising, analysts agree.

A Soviet bicycle maker paid for a full-page ad with 93 bicycles; few companies have the dollars to advertise in these magazines. Therefore, newsstand sales and subscriptions are the publications' only means of support.

"Because the ruble is not convertible, it's the complicating factor in any project," said Lee J. Guittar, a vice president of Hearst Publications.

Cancer

Continued from Page C-1

spread to her liver and lungs. When I asked her why she hadn't come earlier, she said: 'I can't afford to come to the doctor.' "

Joan Hall-Feinberg, who coordinates activities at both the Merritt and the West Oakland cancer centers, agrees that economics too often determines whether cancer patients live or die.

"Our clients at Merritt are primarily middle-class people who are prevention-minded," she said. "They are healthy and they want to stay healthy. They're eager to get information about diet and good health habits but they don't reflect the population of Oakland.

"At the West Oakland center we see people who use medical care for acute problems and don't have much concern with prevention. Doctors here speculate that 90 percent of the people they refer to Highland Hospital for additional services never get there."

By way of improving treatment prospects for Oakland's inner-city residents, the West Oakland cancer center provides risk assessment and physical exams, mammography, pap smears and screenings for colon and rectal cancer.

Of the 142 patients examined at the center in its first six months of operation, 51 were found to have abnormal conditions requiring follow-up treatments, Hall said.

Schweitzer, not surprisingly, is also a vocal critic of the tobacco industry, which he accuses of targeting blacks and other minorities along with Third World residents in an effort to bolster flagging cigarette sales.

Although the industry has come under fire for targeting minorities and youths in this country, overseas marketing efforts are even more blatant, Schweitzer said.

"They say they aren't zeroing in on teenagers but they are because they make it 'cool' to smoke," he said. "I went to China not long ago and there they estimate about 67 percent of adults smoke. I saw all these 11- and 12-year-old kids smoking. "They actually have billboards that dispense free samples of cigarettes so kids can get them. They get the habit and of course they start buying cigarettes. It's terrible."

640-Oakland
Broadway to 12th Ave. Below Piedmont/MacArthur Freeway

2 BEDROOM Penthouse. Super bay view #1 Ketton Ct. Frplc, wet bar, gar, sec. $1250. 563-1787

2 BEDROOMS. Adams Pl nr Lake Merritt, view • FREE • Color Tv Or Microwave with 6 mos lease 839-1695

2 BEDROOM sunny duplex small yard, off-st prkg. $700. 658-3235

★★★★★★★

1 BEDROOMS $350 up
Studios $300 up
Houses $510-$1750
834-9814 Mon-Fri 9-5pm

2 BEDROOMS

JEWEL OF THE LAKE

WE PAY FOR THE MOVE'
2 Bdrms $660-$710
1 Bdrms Sorry all rented
We CAN negotiate... the rent and the deposit
• Panoramic Views
• New World Interiors
• Security Parking
• pool • gym • sauna
1130 Third Avenue
893-3764 *up to $100

2 BEDROOM 2034 10th Ave, $575+last month's rent & $200 dep. 523-0945

1 BEDROOM Adams Pl. Older bldg. Sunny hardwood floor. $500-$525 893-3136

1 BEDROOM Adams Pl nr Lake Merritt & trans. Free micro or color TV w/6 mos lse 835-0722

1 BEDROOM Adams Pl. $510 No pets 262 Vernon. 444-7012 or 531-9347

1 BEDROOM Adams Pl, large, sunny, hardwood, gar, indry $700 530-5504

1 BEDROOM ADAMS POINT
Spacious super clean, near trans, pool, micro, many extras, parking included, $625 to $675.
268-0497
Half Month Rent FREE With Six Months Lease

1 BEDROOM
Adams Pl. nr Lake Merritt and public transp.
Ask about our move in special
★ 465-4836 ★

1 BEDROOM $550 AEK carport nr Piedmont Av $50 Fairmont 653-4515

1 BEDROOM, AEK, quiet, prkg, nr Kaiser Hosp, crpts, drapes, secure bldg, pool, Cable, Indry, $450+dep. 272-9312 aft 4

1 BEDROOM $600
All amenities, nr. BART.
2 Bedroom apartment balcony $750
763-4381

1 BEDROOM $500-$525 ALL LAKE & PIEDMONT 547-1907

1 BEDROOM APT.
$525. 2 blks to Lake.
339-3504

1 BEDROOM Apt $535, bicny, prkg, sec bldg, elevator, no pets. Avail July 7! 834-9664

1 BEDROOM apt, lrg, charming, sunny, exc loc $600. 456-7682

1 BEDROOM apt new paints, rugs, charming, quiet, older bldg nr Lake. $525. 755-8608

1 BEDROOM apt quiet spac, conv loke loc, w/w cpt indry $550 530-3846

1 BEDROOM apt. top flr, quiet, security, SF view redecor. $475. 465-1567

1 BEDROOM apt. $990
YUPPIE SPECIAL
Closest to water in E. Bay. Very clean secure bldg w/w crpt, new appl, dshwshr, indry, indr gar, pool, locuzzi, sauna & gym, tennis cts & yacht club. Walk to ferry & Jack London Sq. Trans & fwy. Few steps to berths. Magnificent view at yachts, Oak. harbor & Alameda. Huge ships pass within yards at balcony. Nr. Park. on Oak Harbor & L. Merritt Channel $48-2665 W & H.

1 BEDROOM, 1ba
Lake Merritt/Brooklyn Ave.
W/w crpts. Prkng, garage. Coin indry. $595 mo.
CONSOLIDATED BROKERS
839-7155 523-8036

★★★★★★★★★★
1 BEDROOM - 2BORM
ALL UTILITIES PAID
$655-$800
• Decorated-Lndry fac.
• Cable rebay
• Prkng-Near transp.
• We Accept Oakland Housing Vouchers.
• • 451-8920 • •

1 BEDRODM
2 Barm Penthouses
STUDIOS
Newly rmbaeled nr Lake Merritt. New weightroom. Rents from $525
Ask about our move in special
• 444-6625 •

1 BEDROOM condo pool, clyard. 811 York St. $625. Roger 268-8989

1 BEDROOM + den apt, secure, quiet bldg, no pets or smoking cpt & drps $675/mo 839-9199

1 BEDROOM din, indry, sm. bldg, Vernon St., $535, 835-3201 Eves.

1 BEDROOM $480 & $650 for penthouse, AEK, cpl drps garage, 268-9880

1 BEDROOM furn, $470, 443 Lee St. crpts, drps, clean, sec 428-9111

1 BEDROOM, $510 & $575 hrdwd, lrg kit, indry, nr Lakeshore. 523-6950

1 BEDROOM HUGE, new cust kit w/ beaut tile counters & flrs, garb disposal, dishwasher, lg formal DR & LR w/ exquisite crown molding, new custom drapes, gleaming hdwd flrs, BR shutters, gar, sec bldg. Mature, clean, responsible single or couple pref. 1 block off Lakeshore. $885/mo all util incl. 568-5501

1 BEDROOM
'LAKE"
• Modern & Secure
230 Wayne Ave
Save $$$. 839-3354

1 BEDROOM $495/Lake. Sm pet ok. sunny/clean. 1528 Alice. 836-4615.

1 BEDROOM Large near Grande Ave. & Lake Merritt. 763-1232.

1 BEDROOM Large near Grande Ave. & Lake Merritt. 839-6932.

1 BEDROOM Lg. deck, sec inside prkng. Indry, stv, refrig, gar disph. dshwshr. $600 632-2430

1 BEDROOM lg hrdwd flr $485/up Kempton Wy Lg studio $425 524-3125

640-Oakland
Broadway to 12th Ave. Below Piedmont/MacArthur Freeway

1 BEDROOM lrg Apt small deck, garg w/elec dr opener wtr & garb pd $600+$500 sec dep. 3034 Harrison 283-1496

1 BEDROOM lrg, formal din rm, nr Lake, 524 E. 21st St, $520. 452-0992

1 BEDROOM Modern quality apartment in best area for fussy people. AEK, new wall to wall carpets, drapes and paint. Quiet building. Only $545/month. 891-2350/530-3800

1 BEDROOM nr Lake lge, modern, clean, indry, AEK $575 530-3846

1 BEDROOM, nr Lake Merritt/shops, secure bldg, crpts, dshwshr, garb disposal, sun deck. $595 + sec dep. 268-0912

1 BEDROOM nr Lake, sunny, hrdwd flrs, heat pd, sec, cat ok. $525/mo. $1,000 move-in. 632-1889

1 BEDROOM Nr Lake & Chinatown $425 - $435 Studio $340 763-4494

1 BEDROOM ON ADAMS $525/$540 LARGE, 893-3136

1 BEDROOM/pkg sec bld indry nr Park Bl/Lake $500/dep. 547-6773

1 BEDROOM, quiet sec bldg, part util. 118 Athol Ave 763-6274 bet 7-9PM

1 BEDROOM Quiet, sunny, Abams Pl, Vernon St., $475 or $525 521-9739

1 BEDROOM remod, spacious, bicny, nr Lake. Discount on 1yr lease. $635 531-3742

1 BEDROOM, Rose garden, renovated, dshwshr, pool, $625-$675 893-3136 or 832-7808

1 BEDROOMS Adams Pl. elev., laundry facility, good bus transportation $510. Manager 763-2665

1 BEDROOMS from $595 * RELAX BY OUR * * GAROEN POOL * Choice units near Lake, close to Bart, bus, Gourmet market. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher. Look for the flags! 1533 Jackson. 832-7636.

1 BEDROOMS in dwntwn Oak., lg, suitable for roommates. $475 mo. Call 832-5195.Agt.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS (loft) Ideal for Roommates! Cal 51/Jct 880-92/BART $505+ TIMBERS 732-9445

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Northwood Court
$475-$600 + dep. Security, parking, laundry. 268-8711 or 835-3523.

1 BEDROOM Spacious $800 MOVES YOU IN! $515/Mo. Call 834-4340

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, prkng, cable TV, $465 & $650 + dep. 926 E 17 St. 536-7206

★★★★★★★★★★
1 BEDROOM & STUDIO
★$200 MOVE-IN BONUS★
VIEW ON THE LAKE
From $495. Walk to Town
Underground Parking
151 Lakeside Dr 839-7378
★★★★★★★★★★

1 BEDROOM $475; Studio $400. 1430 7th Ave, nice Vict. 522-6010; 10-7pm

1 BEDROOM & STUDIO $520-$420 parking, clean, secure. 617 Brooklyn; 406 Van Buren 836-4085

1 BEDROOM $475 & Studio AEK, Cpt,drapes, prking, sec. bldg. 411 E. 17th. St. 835-3128.

1 BEDROOM Studio Rooms $550 $450 $350
Conveniently located nr Lake & transp. 451-5271

1 BEDROOM Sunny Tudor-style. Remodeled. Lake setting. Hardwood floors. Garage space available. $650. 763-0178

1 BEDROOM triplex apt w/yard clean $495/mo 638-8961, 1302 E. 32nd

1 & 2 BEDROOM unfurn, w-w crpt, AEK, nr trans, bright. 937-0906

1 BEDROOM unique old-world sunny apt. new cpt & paint BART nr lake, cable $525 832-6208

1 BEDROOM unit in quiet condominium bldg, $650. Call Linda, 658-0109

1 BEDROOM upper level Apt in Adams Pl. AEK w/dishwasher, brnd new crpts & firng, fresh pnt, vertical blinds, deck, underground prkng, quiet. $575. 451-0660

STUDIO $650
1 BDRM $550
1 BDRM $650
These Bright & Spacious Units Incl Util. Nr Lake & SF trans. WMC. 893-9378

STUDIO 1½ blk from Lk Merritt & Lakeshore Av. $435 451-5962

STUDIO 1 blk to Lake, $450/up. Lg, sec, indry, tastefully deco. Seeking quiet people, nr BART & bus. No pets 420-0797

STUDIO & Modern 1BEDROOM $420/$550. Adams Pl Condo's. WMC. 893-9378

STUDIOS & 1 bdrms, remodeled older bldg, nr Pill Hill, $450 up. 654-4460

★★★★★★★★
STUDIOS & 1 BEDROOMS
ALL UTILITIES PAID
✔ $390 $450 & $490 UP.
✔ Near transportation-BART
✔ Cable ready, security, indry
WHY PAY MORE?
1431 Jackson St.
444-6004
★★★★★★★★

STUDIOS $375 up; 1 bdrm. $485 up; quiet bldg. Near lake 451-0184

STUDIO SPACIOUS
Fabulous Lake location. Security system, parking avail. $450 763-0178

STUDIO partly furn, dwntwn sr. bldg, $350. 646 16th St. 893-7360

STUDIO, Furn $425, clean, crpts, mini blinds, sec 359 Grand Ave 428-9111

STUDIO $425-$465 ALL LAKE & PIEDMONT areas Classic bldgs most util! Mgr 268-8799 & 451-4973

STUDIO S-plx 5370 Lake Merritt Parking. #445761 HOMEFINDERS $49-6450

STUDIO Adam's Pt, $400. Renovated, near transportation/shopping. Partial utilities, furniture available. 893-0694

STUDIO & BEDROOM all util's incl. 1819 7th Ave. Days: 444-0875; After 5:30: 836-2276.

STUDIO FROM $395
Remodeled Victorian
1 Block to Lake. shops & tennis. Clean, quiet, security, cable, laundry. KEN 465-7036

STUDIO $475. incles utils, quiet local New blinds, crpt, paint. 444-1255

STUDIO Lg, crpts, drps, full sized kitchen, sunny. $500/mo + sec. 832-0845

STUDIO $385 nr lake big secure hdwd cable tv 1811 6th Av 451-4871

640-Oakland
Broadway to 12th Ave. Below Piedmont/MacArthur Freeway

STUDIO $420 nu crpt/pnt prkg avail Nr Lake sec bldg Cats ok. 452-4459

STUDIOS $325 & up, nr BART/lake, quiet, secure, indry loc. 763-3079

STUDIO unique old-world sunny apt. new cpt & paint huge closets. BART nr lake, mini-blinds cable TV $450 832-6208

642-Oakland
Alcatraz-51st to Broadway Terrace

3 BEDROOM, 2 ba apt, view, patio, quiet, prkg, security, $840. 653-4909

2 BEDROOM APT.
Sunny & Large
View Prkg storage nr Piedmont $750 655-6529

2 BEDROOM din, prkng, nr transp, $645. Drive by 130 Moss Ave. 547-6605

2 BEDROOMS No. Oakland Open Sat. 1-3pm. 905 52nd St. Huge master, w/w, 3-plex, near Hosp., yard, $675+utils. Sec. 8 ok. Call Abdul 261-1786; 568-4900

1 BEDROOM apts nr Children's Hosp, wshr/dryr, wtr & garb incl. $550. $850 sec dep. 530-4062

1 BEDROOM lrg sun sec deck prkg Mariposa nr Piedmont $625 655-8218

1 BEDROOM $510 Nr College Ave/BART, Sunny/cpt/drp/indry 653-4185.

1 BEDROOM $520 Nr Col. Ave. Cpts/Drps/Lndry 425 Alcatraz 836-4615.

STUDIO. Furn/unfurn. Sec bldg nr Berk. All utils pd. $400-$425. 547-1780

STUDIO, garden view, patio, quiet, parking, security, $450. 653-4909

644-Oakland/ Montclair
Above Warren Freeway to Redwood Road

★★★★★★★★★★
3 BEDROOM 3ba hardwd flrs, frplc, fam. rm, possible for ou pair, washer/dryer, canyon view, yard. $1600 mo. Year lease.
MONTCLAIR HILLS
Equity Prop Mgmt, Inc 526-6743
★★★★★★★★★★
3 BEDROOM 3ba hardwd flrs, frplc, fam. rm. possible for ou pair, washer/dryer, canyon view, yard. $1600 mo. Year lease.
MONTCLAIR HILLS
Equity Prop Mgmt, Inc 526-6743

3 BEDROOM 2 Ba house 2 car gar, good neghbrhd $1100 538-9129

2 BEDROOM + Family room, 2story home, quiet trees, large deck, frplc, 6201 Swainland, $1350 HMC 654-4854

2 & 3 BEDROOM Hill homes, bay views $1310 -$1750 (new 3 bdrms) 834-9815 Mon-Fri, 9-5pm

1-2 BEDROOM Oakland/ Berkeley Hills Call Mary 848-3222 Parkwood Apts

646-Oakland
Park Blvd. East Between MacArthur, Warren Fwys

2 BEDROOM 1ba in quiet 4plx AEK w/w cpt garage + off st. parking $650 638-4189 avail 8/1

2 BEDROOM 1 bath hse, below Temple, remodeled, yard, on Coolidge $1075 530-4265

2 BEDROOM 1½ bath 4-plex. Spacious upper Glenview District. Frplce, AEK, O/W, sep dining rm, W/D, balcony, yard, garage, storage. Nice quiet neighborhood. $900. 465-9064 or 654-5470 Agent No Fee

2 BEDROOM-Fruitvale lg, new crpts, deck. $650 sec 8 ok. 538-2960

2+BEDRODM hse, 2911 Viola St. $675 sec 8 ok. 530-9273 avail now

2 BEDROOM Lomo Visto/ MacArthur, spacious, yd, no Sect 8 $725 523-1115

1 BEDROOM Apt Grdn setting pool shops/park $545 465-2449

1 BEDROOM apt new crpts, newly remod, wsh/dry, 2151 E. 24th $450. 533-2439

1 BEDROOM/2bdrms, Lavrel Dist, prkng, indry $450/$615. M-F 523-2973

1 BEDROOM beaultful modern Lavrel dist. apt. for fussy tenants. Near good shopping & trans. New w/w, drapes & paint, quiet. Must see. Only $545/month 482-0730 530-3800

1 BEDROOM Jr kitchenette in liv rm street pkng $525 CRPM 530-1005

1 BEDROOM lge apt hd wd flrs, gar, sunny, nr shopping, $600 832-6067

STUDIO Lrg sun. Avail. prkng 3760 Park Blvd. Wy $485 & up. 531-7331.

STUDIO JR w/micro 3760 Park Blvd Way prkg strg avail$385/mo 531-7331.

648-Oakland
13th Ave. to Seminary Below MacArthur Freeway

1 BEDROOM 1½ ba home $975. Also 3 bdrm 1½ ba home $850, sec 8 ok for both 272-0454

3 BEDROOM/2ba $850 Chino Hill, sec, quiet, OHA OK. Mike 832-5237.

3 BEDROOM 1½ba Oplx $575; 2BR 1ba $550, 2150 35th Ave., gd view, Sec 8 also ok. 532-4409

3 BEDROOM, 2 ba hse, 20th Ave, $800. 2 bdrm, 1 ba hse, Nicol Ave, $600, Both like nu. 865-7767 3-6

3 BEDROOM 1ba in 4plx crpts newly pnt $800/mo sec 8 ok. 661-9285

3 BEDROOM hse lg backyard $850mo 3581 Galindo. Lg 1 bdrm apt, yard, $600 mo. 1781 Sousal 261-0171 aft 5pm

3 BEDROOM Hse, quiet area 3572 Mebaaw St. Off Sl Prkg 531-0423

3 BEDROOM, quiet owners unit in nice triplex. Private patio/garden, spac, $885. 5108 Fairfax. Julie, Agt 232-4884

★ 3/2 BEDROOM ★
★ $200 REBATE ★
Open daily. 2701 High St. New constr. AEX, security prkg. Agt 449-9338

3 BEDROOM. $700 1st & last. Spanish welcome. 2029 E. 22nd St. 444-3169

2 BEDROOM apt for rent. 2906 Abbey St. $650/mo. 351-7560

2 BEDROOM apt, good cond, in renovated security bldg, prkng. Avail 7/15. $600. Contact Hyland Properties 832-7700

2 BEDROOM apt lg, indry drapes cpt no pets Sec 8 ok, BART, walk to shops $595+dep 521-6598

2 BEDROOM Apt. Nice & Quiet Sec 8 ok $650 680-1238

2 BEDROOM apt, 1818 Rosedale Ave, Apt E. $550+$550 dep. 489-0285

648-Oakland
13th Ave. to Seminary Below MacArthur Freeway

1 & 2 BEDROOM Studios PAY DAY MGMT 531-4600

1 BEDROOM w-w crpts, mod kit, elec stv, quiet tenants. 534-1314

STUDIO & 1 bdrm apts. nr Fruitvale & I-580. $400-$475. 534-2939.

STUDIO/1 bedroom.Huge. View, sunny. Utils incld. $400-$500. 532-4026

STUDIO'S & 1 BEDROOM
LARGE
Newly renovated
Charming older units.
Some with great views!
Ask About Move-In Bonus
Starting from $435/mo + Security
2924 14th Avenue
536-9429

STUDIO, furn/unf, $360, crpt, drps, clean, security on bus line 428-9111

STUDIO 1004 18th St, Immed. occupancy $375. 839-7413/284-7967

STUDIO apt/ sec. bldg, gar pkg avail. 1715 High St,$425-$445. 534-9712.

STUDIO cottage, furnished, laundry, yard, quiet area. 5350 + dep. Avail 8/1. 638-6185 eves.

STUDIO near trans, shops, sm yard, clean $418 Foothill 482-1536

STUDIO upper, crpts, appl, sec bldg, $385/mo, $470 Camden St. Mgr 535-1488.

650-Oakland
Seminary to 109th Ave. Below MacArthur Blvd.

4+ BEDROOM 2ba, deck, garg, yd, flpc, 2124 69th, $1000 Sec 8 ok. 339-0876

3 BEDROOM Apt New Building, nice area Sec 8 only. 339-2665, 632-5819

3 BEDROOM apt, quiet street, 105th Ave, $625 & deposit.638-4118

3, 2, 1 BEDROOM apts with free rent. Rent for 1 yr with 13th mo. free.

3 BEDROOM, 9316 Olive St. $750.

2 BEDROOM, 501 105th Ave. $500.

2 BEDROOM, 870 31st St. $575.

2 BEDROOM, 9212 Hillside St. $600.

1 BEDROOM, 9206 Hillside St. $470.

Sec 8 Welcome.
Call 632-4561.

3 BEDROOM 2 ba apt, sec 8 OK, 7200 MacArthur Blvd, $850+dep 444-2563

3 BEDROOM 1ba freshly painted sec 8 welcomed. 568-3448

3 BEDROOM Oplx garage fenced yd pet ok $700 + dep sect 8 ok 538-1484

3 BEDROOM home w/appls & gar $650. Vince 761-2277

3 BEDROOM house, fireplace, lg back yard, $775. Sect 8 OK 568-5355

3 BEDROOM hse lg frnt & bkyd off st pkg vchr sect 8 ok $675 569-1854

3 BEDROOM hse, sec 8 ok. 62nd nr MacArthur. $850/mo 521-8473

3 BEDROOM remod, crpt & drapes, nr school. Call David or Lloyd 533-7237

3 BEDROOMS hse garage $825 OHA OK 547-1907

2 BEDROOM cottge rear 90th Ave $550

2 BDRM In Low $475
All util inc. 102nd Ave

2 BEDROOM apt 1 bath, clean, spacious, private garage, sec 8 welcome, $600 886-3536

2 BEDROOM apt, clean, quiet, w/w crpt, appls, indry tacil, Agt 568-2241

2 BEDROOM Apt crpts stv frig, 7030 Lacey, sec 8 ok $600+dep. 532-0959

2 BEDROOM apt, garage, backyard, $550 month, Sect 8 OK 568-5355

2 BEDROOM apt sect 8 or voucher ok, $575/mo 1606 85th Ave. 531-2232

2 BEDROOM apt, spac, redec, 2754 79th Ave. $600. Sec 8/voucher OK. 547-2644 or 428-9235

2 BEDROOM apt, 1265 91st Ave, Sect 8 OK, $550/mo. Call 562-1088

2 BEDROOM apt, $525, stove, refrig, w/w carpet. Call 482-3355

2 BEDROOM Apt. w/ stve. Watr, garb pd. No Pets $575 + dep. Sec 8 489-2918 evenings

2 BEDROOM 1bo apt. $625 newly remod, garage, small yd 655-8374

2 BEDROOM 1ba, 9214 O St. Crpts, remodeled kit, off st. prkng, backyard, Sec 8. 2MONTHS FREE RENT. Agt. 534-3399.

2 BEDROOM 1BA House, lrg yd, laundry hookup, fresh paint, Sect 8 ok, $695. 491-1469

2 BEDROOM 1 ba house, lg yd, fenced, wshr/dryer, utils pd, $750/mo. Sec 8 ok. (707)426-5104

2 BEDROOM 1ba hse, liv rm & lg kit, new crpts, fresh paint, Sec 8 ok, $600 + $900 security, Paul Deadrich 351-4115

2 BEDROOM & 3 BR units, $650-$710/mo, 1915 84th Ave. 221-1844

2 BEDROOM crpts, 1450 102nd Ave, Sec 8, Agt. 2MOS FREE RENT. 534-3399

2 BEDROOM Cute Hse. In Maxwell Park area. w/readwd deck & gran. $700/mo. 334-7759

2 BEDROOM dplx, $700 month, gar, Sect 8 OK 639-0945 from 2-8 PM.

2 BEDROOM Dplx, Sparkling, remod, quiet area, Sec 8 OK, $565. 635-0517

2 BEDROOM dplx, 89th/ Boncroft, $600 + dep. 632-5163 or 736-5780

2 BEDROOM exceptionally fine apt, large elegant ba, modern, quiet, free laundry facilities. $675 636-6466

2 BEDROOM hse, fncd yd, frplc, $800. 1292 76th Ave. Sect 8 ok. 562-5519.

2 BEDROOM Hse Frplc Din rm Indry $775 3216 63rd Ave 689-9098

2 BEDROOM hse, w/w crpt, cent heat/cooled, frpl, dshwshr, garb disp, stv, refrig, smll yrd, gar, W/D hkup, $725, 1st/last plus deposit. 568-8156

2 BEDROOM large hse, redwood deck & hot tub. $1000/mo 436-7359

2 BEDROOM lg 1027 75th Ave. new w/w crpt, $540/mo. 635-2283 aft 4

2+ BEDROOM, lg yard, close to I-580 $1000, $500 sec. Avail 8/1 886-5055

650-Oakland
Seminary to 109th Ave. Below MacArthur Blvd.

2 BEDROOM 2nd fl apt nice, bkyd, off st pkg, voucher, $550 749-0838

2 BEDROOM 4plex Unfurn. 7448 Lockwood. 568-3390 or 638-0342

1 BEDROOM Apt. Nice area, $400/mo. 3123 Courtland Ave. 536-6734

1 BEDROOM 1ba 1 car gar triplx $550+1st, Last+$200 sec dep req'd. Call Jay 589-2065

1 BEDROOM carpets, appliances, Sec 8 ok. $400 mo. 530-1005 CRPM

1 BEDROOM clean, secure, prkng, indry $460, 10410 Foothill off 580, Musl See! 569-1448

1 BEDROOM house, large, w-w crpt, quiet, $595. 569-7986 ti 8pm

1 BEDROOM $425-$445/mo. 7979 MacArthur Blvd, New paint, sec bldg, nr bus. Sec 8/Low Inc welcome. 568-1687

1 BEDROOM/4plx, w-w, quiet neighborhood. $475. 569-7986.

1 BEDROOM & STUDIO 94th Ave/E.14 $420 & $325, prkng. 547-1907

1 BEDROOM 2250 96th sec. gate, pool, $465. 638-4401; 351-1925

1 BEDROOM w/appls & gar $450 incl wtr & garb. Vince 761-2277

652-Oakland
East of Redwood Road Above MacArthur Blvd.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Large yard, w/indry, $725/mo. Nr schls and Eastmont. 658-0238.

2 BEDROOM apt lg, AEK, gar, balc, drapes, $750. Sec 8 OK. 799-7337

2 BEDROOM hse, 1 ba, wshr/dryer, quiet. Sterling Dr. $850 893-5418

2 BEDROOM hse nr S.L. Nu crpt, paint, frpl, indry hk-up. $795. 569-7585

2 BEDROOM Only $435. Quiet Hillside location. Apply 2700 Alvingroam Ct. 9-5 PM 638-3000.

★★★★2 BEDROOMS★★★★
2 Bath Conba. Pool, frplc, deck, garage $850 mo.
★★★★ 568-5904 ★★★★

2 BEDROOMS (master) plus. Frplc, chandeliers, spa, pull-out appliances, formal home-lease $1750
Ace Brokerage Co. 654-3123

1 BEDROOM cpt-drp $450 up; 6638 MacArthur, 568-4979 or 351-1925

1-2 BEDROOM LUXURY
In beautiful Oakland Hills
Washer/dryer furnished
woodburning fireplaces
pools/spas,sauna
night lighted
tennis courts
SKYLINE HILLS APARTMENTS
500 Canyon Oaks Dr
off 580 & Keller
633-0466

1 BEDROOM No Drugs, quiet, nr transp. Sec 8. $440. 569-2303; 482-4976

654-Oakland/ General

1 TO 5 BEDROOMS, homes, apts, E.-No. Oakland. Sec. 8 OK. 638-0843

STUDIOS, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Please call Lakeshore financial for info, ask for Cindy 582-6300

656-Piedmont

STUDIO $450 775 kingston. Pool, pet negotiable. 547-1907

660-San Leandro

STUDIO. Cottage. 1600S #E Mateo St. Stove, refridge, walk to Bayfair BART. Avail July 18 $375 mo 278-4723 727-0180.

3 BEDROOM 2ba $895| 2 Bdrm $675|| pets| gar-rogel yard|| Agt 538-9191

3 BEDROOM 2½BA 2 car gar, good area, fireplace, $1100. 944-0741

3 BEDROOM 2 BA condo Gar w/dry nr Marino $895+dep. 483-4590

3 BEDROOM $1250
1 BEDROOM $525 UP
Sharp upgraded security complex. Lots of parking. Beside shops, bus, Cedar Grove 1200 Oavis 562-2109

3 BEDROOM $1100
2 Br, den, 2 ba $735 up
1 Br, den $635 up
★ 1 MONTH FREE ★
Intercom security. Indoor year-round pool, tennis, sauna, exercise room. Relaxing, tree-shaded garden setting near shops. Chateau Manor
351-5262 724 Lewelling

3 BEDROOMS 1 ba hse, gar, lg backyard. Close to schools & shopping. $1000/mo, 1st & last + deps. 427-1717, 432-9343

2 BEDRM Seagate Lux Conba secure cleanl $995 Pioneer Prop 797-2200

2 BEDROOM appl, w/w, drps, enclosed gar, indry water/garb pd, nr trans $650 +$700 dep 614-0378

2 BEDROOM 1BA din, patio, prkg, nr freeway $650. Call 823-5125

2 BEDROOM 1½ ba conda, frplc, walk to Bart/dnfn $850. 614-9967

2 BEDROOM 1ba hse gar, deck frplc yard Sheffield Vlg $900 635-2322

2 BEDROOM 1bo hse indry end yrd avail 7-25 1 yr lse $825. 538-8986

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2BA Sect 8 ok, $750. 736-8513 and 647-6573

2 BEDROOM $550|| 1 bdrm $410|| Studio $395|| pets| bills pd| 538-9191agt

STUDIOS, 1 & 2 bdrms
WelcomeHome To...
LAKESIDE VILLAGE
Apartments
From $585
★ Waterscaped grounds
★ Lush Landscape
★ 3 sparkling pools/saunas
★ Newly remodeled Clubhouse
★ Weight rm & cable hookup
★ 24 hour maintenance
★ Private patios/balconies
★ Covered parking
★ Tastefully decorated apts.
★ Near BART, Bayfair, & Fry's
Short term corporate apts. available
"Ask about our MOVE IN SPECIAL"
No pets please
LAKESIDE VILLAGE
Apartments
4170 SPRINGLAKE DRIVE
10ff Hesperian Blvd.
San Leandro
★ 352-5900 ★

660-San Leandro

2 BEDROOM, excl schools, Estudillo Estates, $1100. Agt Jeannette 537-9574

2 BEDROOM, large upper flat, w-w crpt, good neighborhood, $650. Call 569-7986 til 8pm

2 BEDROOM twnhse apt, 15825 Maubert. $695. 1ba, pool. 538-1064 agent.

2 BEDROOM unt, large. Near golf course & boat harbor. All utilities included. AEK, pool, large storage, $675.
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL!
2705 Marina Blvd.
614-9045

STUDIO upstairs, above Bancroft. Single gar, sm yd. $550. Agt 352-6310

668-Other Cities

4 BEDROOM 2 bath hse in Palo Alto North. 2 car garage, w/d, $1850 324-3710

670-Rooms for Rent

AVONDALE hotel 540 28th St/Telegraph remodeled rooms. $85/up. Maids 835-8240; 832-9769

$17/DAY, $60 WK-Up. Safest part of dwntn. Clean rms, 24-hr desk. Will Rogers Hotel 13th St. Oak. 444-9453

FURN Rm, TV-HBO, pvt bath, maid servc $140wk +tax 122 E12th 444-4949

HAYWARD Room in 2 bdrm, 1 ba hse nr park $350 incldS utils. 782-4071

ROOM for rent E Oakland. Private entrance, cable, washer/dryer, $300/mo. RENTED!!!!

ROOM FOR RENT $350. Kitchen priv. 40th & Market 653-2256

ROOM for rent $250 kitc & bath priv. Summer only. 569-9651, 558-1253

ROOM turn, $350 mo. Male/femi, medi/motor pref, nr Lake. 839-1689

SAN Leandro M to share 2bdrm w/amenities & privi share bath $425 incl utils & gar 351-7277 gary

THE LAKEHURST-Under new mgmt. Ideal for singles/couples looking for comfort & convenience. Rooms from $450 incl maid & phone svc, cable ready TV, meals, prkng. Only 2 blks from Lake Merritt. 1569 Jackson St, Oakland. 451-3648

674-Share Rentals

EAST Oakland Hills Country setting, single prof. $425+½-utils. 638-0843

EL CERRITO area mi-tem, non-smkr nr BART. $275 + util,dep 236-0956.

ROOMMATE Connection California's Largest 180Locations•••970-7003

SHARE beaut 3 bdrm 2ba Montclair home w/sngl blk man & 12 yr old son. M/F. $425/mo + 25% utils. 482-1279

$10 SPECIAL On shares. Oisc. coupon not appl. HOMEFINDERS $49-6450

686-Room & Board

NEAR PIEDMONT Bunk bed style. Reasonable w/amenities 451-1093

ROOM FOR RENT
$75/week, leave message 653-6292

690-Hotel/Motel Rentals

AVONDALE hotel 540 28th St-Telegraph remodeled rooms. $85/up. Maids 835-8240; 832-9769

$17/DAY, $60 WK-Up. Safest part of dwntn. Clean rms, 24-hr desk. Will Rogers Hotel 13th St. Oak. 444-9453

GREEN Shutter Hotel Hayward 581-5611 Weekly $90 & Up.

ROOM furn, TV-HBO, pvt bath, maid servc $140wk +tax 122 E12th 444-4949

695-Storage Rentals

AAAAA RENT-A-SPACE
30+ AFFORDABLE Sizes
(Toll Free) 800-5A-SPACE

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2 Oakland locations.
As low as $10, 1 month free w/00 465-2450

SELF STORAGE near Lake & Courthouse from $15/month. 763-4494

rentals contra costa apt./homes

718-El Cerrito

3, 2, 1 BEDROOM apts
Money Back Guarantee
CONNECTION 845-7821

3 BEDROOM 1ba hse, 741 Ashbury, Blocks to Plaza/BART, frplc, 2car gar, no pets, very clean, kit remod, $1100 376-8055

3 BEDROOM hse, $850 frplc, yard #454631 HOMEFINDERS 549-6450

3 BEDROOM 1whnhse, garage, nr BART, $850. SPACEFINDERS 849-1800

720-Richmond

4 BEDROOM 2ba, 2car gar, acc 2 lots, frpl, nr El Cerrito. $950. 232-6335

2 Bedroom From $800
1 Bedroom From $595
• Washer/dryer
• Vaulted ceilings
• Fireplace, view
• Pool/Rec facilities
THE SUMMIT AT HILLTOP
(415) 223-7001

1 BEDROOM 1 bath 4403 Ohio Ave, $450 mo. $500 security deposit + credit check. Call 582-6300

1 BEDROOM From $695. It's better at the top. Hilltop Bayview, 223-2000.

744-San Pablo

3 BEDROOM 1BA, lg yd, $695 + dep. Days 526-8848, Eves 526-9588

2 BEDROOM 1 ba apt, sec 8 ok, 1544 38th Ave, $750+$550 security dep 444-2563

2+BEDROOM 1 ba hse, frplc, neat & clean, $720/mo+dep. 658-3514 or 209-276-1547

2 BEDROOM 1 ba hse, new kitch, views, very sunny. Spa & landscaped bckyd, gar. Immed occupancy. $1150/mo. 1st & last + dep 638-1777

2 BEDROOM 1ba, newly remod. 1606 50th Ave $695. Sec 8 ok, 284-1650

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cozy Tudor home, living room, fireplace, dining room, renovated kitchen & deck, garage, cellar, washer/dryer, back yard with fruit trees & flowers. $1100 per month. Shown Sat & Sun. 11-3PM. 2906 Madeline 235-7916

2 BEDROOM dplx, modern bath, w/w crpt, $600+dep. (707)644-8527

744-San Pablo

2 BEDROOM E.24 $490
2 BEDROOM E.20 $600
2 BEDROOM E.31 $550
2 BEDROOM 46 Ave 650
OHA OK $47-1907.

★ 2 BEDROOM ★
3526 Galindo St, stv, rfrg, $600+sec. 562-9870

2 BEDROOM lg kit, yard, Oimond, nr shops, trans, quiet. $800 533-1247

■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■
2 BEDROOM Low deposit
China Hill.
Patio, pets OK, quiet.
Mr. Luckett 832-5237.

2 BEDROOM lrg, lower flat, nr trans, 2330 E 21st $550 + dep. 376-2981

2-3 BEDROOM, many available, Sec 8 OK, cosigners OK, 521-8473.

2 BEDROOM new cpts, remod., kit, off st. prkng $575. 530-1005 CRPM

2 BEDROOM, 3035 School St, new paint $550 mo, Sec. 8 ok 538-1064 agt

2 BEDROOM small house Large yard, $510
834-9815

2 BEDROOM townhouse, trplc, washer/dryer, small yard $750 parking 530-1005 CRPM

2 BEDROOM twnhse apt, 3334 Brookdale Ave, 1ba, patio. $675. 538-1064

1 BEDROOM apt, clean, quiet, good loc, prkg, off Fruitvale. 531-3608

1 BEDROOM apt. $450 crpts, drapes, range, refrig. 436-7804.

1 BEDROOM apt in 4plx, lg liv rm, parking. $475. 533-8778, 532-2730.

1 BEDROOM apt $465 2811 Nicole Ave. Fruitvale. 261-9203 after 4pm

1 BEDROOM 1bo apt extra large, quiet, 3149 Brookdale $495 + $500 dep. 444-5500

1 BEDROOM, $400-$430. Clean, well run family complex, no drugs. Fruitvale area.
533-3769
SE HABLA ESPANOL

1 BEDROOM Condo, sec bldg, frplc, wash/dry, must see! $535 436-4534

1 BEDROOM cozy rear flat, deck, oil utils pd. $500. 261-8873

1 BEDROOM detached apt. stv, frig cpts newly renov $425 822-3343

1 BEDROOM E.15 $435
1 BEDROOM E.20 $450
OHA OK $47-1907

1 BEDROOM in 4plex $475. 35th Ave below 580. New crpts. 530-8086

1 BEDROOM kitchen din. area, lg. liv. rm & garage $550. 530-1005 CRPM

1 BEDROOM lg apt Maxwell Pk 2529 Mason st $500 743-1565, 975-8270

1 BEDROOM Luxury Apt Clean, spacious, prkng, 2000 E. 30th St, Must see. $460. 534-0467/635-5757
SE HABLA ESPANOL

1 & 2 BEDROOM Luxury Apts. Clean, spacious, prkng, good location. $485-$575. 535-0991.

1 BE

Democrats target the rich in budget negotiations

By Susan F. Rasky
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Hardening the battle lines with the White House over taxes, the Senate majority leader said yesterday that he would not accept any budget agreement that lowered the tax rate on capital gains unless the deal also included a rise in the income tax rate paid by the wealthy.

"There are very few things I will say that I will or won't do, because I very much want to reach an agreement and negotiate in good faith," the majority leader, George J. Mitchell of Maine, told a group of reporters.

"But there are certain points beyond which you cannot go."

The unusually emphatic comments by Mitchell came as leaders of the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of moderate to conservative Democrats, called on White House and congressional budget negotiators to reject any revenue increases that would raise taxes on the middle class.

While the council's members were not so explicit as Mitchell in insisting on a trade-off between a tax cut on capital gains — the profits on sales of stock, real estate and other investments — and a rise in the tax rate on the earners of highest incomes, the thrust of their message was the same.

Like Mitchell, the council's members argued that over the last decade, middle-class families had seen their share of the federal tax burden rise while the tax burden on the wealthiest families had declined.

"We are calling on our colleagues in the budget summit to bring about tax fairness and tax equity," said Sen. John B. Breaux of Louisiana, a vice chairman of the council.

The budget negotiators met again yesterday in search of ways to cut $50 billion to $60 billion from a 1991 deficit that is now put at roughly $160 billion, not counting the cost of bailing out the savings and loan industry.

The negotiators devoted most of their session to discussion of spending cuts in programs providing automatic benefits like Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and food stamps.

They are expected to begin discussing taxes later this week.

Despite President Bush's acknowledgment last month that "tax revenue increases" would have to be part of any budget deal, some congressional Republicans, including the Senate minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, have said they do not believe the president is ready to accept increases in income tax rates, as opposed to steps like imposing new excise taxes or user fees.

More than 90 House Republicans have signed a letter to the president stating that they will oppose any budget agreement that includes rate increases.

The comments yesterday by the Democratic Leadership Council and by Mitchell, who was an important figure last year in blocking the capital gains rate reduction long sought by the administration, were aimed in part at warning the White House that Democrats might also be willing to torpedo a budget agreement if certain conditions were not met.

The 'PG-13' library card loses

The Associated Press

OAK LAWN, Ill. — Bowing to public pressure, library trustees have reversed their decision to introduce a "PG-13" card that would have confined young people to the children's area of the library.

More than 100 people packed the trustees' meeting Tuesday to protest the card. It would have given parents the option of restricting their children younger than 14 to the children's room of Oak Lawn Memorial Library in suburban Chicago.

"I was so proud of the people of Oak Lawn last night," Beth Baird of the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library said yesterday. "They just came on their own — just people who felt deeply about freedom and the freedom to read."

Even those in favor of keeping the card — dubbed "PG-13" after the movie rating system that advises parental guidance for kids 13 and younger — were pleased with the turnout.

"I think it was wonderful. Government in action — you couldn't ask for anything better," said trustee Carol James, who favored keeping the limited-access card.

At June's board meeting, with three members absent, the trustees voted 3-1 to introduce the optional card. Adult books and the reference room, which houses encyclopedias and other reference books, would have been off-limits for children.

Tuesday, the board voted 4-3 to rescind the policy.

James said the card had been largely misunderstood. She said it was intended "to give parents the right to choose a library card for their children."

"They were all there, pumped up . . . against censorship," James said. "I'm against censorship — that was not the motion that we rescinded."

The American Library Association decried the card's introduction as a bad precedent.

The Associated Press

KOREAN FAST

A union member from South Korea, who worked for Korea Pico, Inc., looks dejected yesterday and another cries during the sixth day of their fast at the corporate offices of Pico, near Syracuse, N.Y. They are protesting the company's pullout from South Korea without notice. The workers say they are owed back pay by the cable TV products company.

Whales once had hind legs, feet

By John Noble Wilford
The New York Times

Scientists have found the first direct fossil evidence that whales once had hind legs and feet and retained smaller but functional versions of them for more than 10 million years after they left the land for a life at sea.

In a discovery of potential importance in understanding this unusual evolutionary step, the first hind limbs and foot bones of a whale ever found were identified among the fossils of a 50-foot-long animal excavated by scientists from the University of Michigan and Duke University.

The discovery, made last fall 95 miles southwest of Cairo in an Egyptian desert that once was a sea, was announced yesterday and will be described in a detailed report to be published tomorrow in the journal Science.

Dr. Philip D. Gingerich, director of the Museum of Paleontology at the University of Michigan, said in a telephone interview the fossils provided the first firm evidence that, as long assumed, whales walked on four legs when they were land animals, up until 50 million years ago.

The inference was drawn from anatomical studies of archaic whales, which had pelvises, and modern whales, which bear some of the traces of formerly functioning legs.

In whales today, the flippers are what remains of the forelimbs, but the only hints of the former hind limbs are the vestiges of a pelvis and femur embedded in the body wall.

One in 100,000 whales is estimated to have a slightly protruding stub of a hind limb.

But in all whale fossils examined, paleontologists had yet to find limbs and feet.

"Finally, we've got the bony evidence," said Dr. Lawrence G. Barnes, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

Gingerich and his collaborators, Dr. B. Holly Smith of Michigan and Dr. Elwyn L. Simons of Duke, said the hind limbs had become too small for locomotion but had joints and other signs that suggest they were still useful appendages.

Perhaps, the scientists suggested, the limbs were used during the act of copulation.

IRS computer funds are added to pork bill

By Dan Morgan
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee yesterday gave the Bush administration all the additional funds it sought for the Internal Revenue Service next year as panel members also channeled millions of dollars to projects in their home districts and those of other key legislators.

A $20.7 billion fiscal 1991 spending bill for the Treasury Department, Postal Service and general government would increase IRS funding by more than $600 million, primarily to pay for a modernization of the agency's computer system. The measure also included projects requested by such House powers as Rules Committee Chairman Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., Majority Whip William H. Gray III, D-Pa., and Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the ranking Republican on the committee.

The action came a day after the full committee accepted a number of pork barrel highway and bridge amendments to the 1991 transportation bill from members of the transportation subcommittee, who used the occasion to add more projects to a bill that they had drafted earlier at a closed session.

The display prompted Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., who chairs the transportation subcommittee, to gently chide panel members for coming in late with additional proposals.

Lehman's own project, a $2 million grant to Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami, was contained in the Treasury spending bill approved by the full committee yesterday. The Treasury bill, which includes the budget of the General Services Administration, has become a bonanza for members and lobbyists.

The Miami grant was part of a lengthy list included under the category of "General Services Administration Real Property Activities." Mixed in with funds for new courthouses and government buildings, were grants for a National Center for Complex Systems at Brandeis University near Boston ($5 million); the Marine Biomedical Institute for Advanced Studies ($6 million) in Woods Hole, Mass., and the University of Maryland at College Park's research on superconductivity materials ($1.5 million).

Conte was among those backing the Brandeis grant, while Moakley, who is not a member of Appropriations, was instrumental in getting the $51.3 million for a new federal building and courthouse in Boston, and Gray was credited with garnering a $778,000 grant for a group called Parents Against Drugs in his home town of Philadelphia.

Bathing suit posing scratched

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss America contestants will no longer pose for photographers in swimsuits, but the swimsuit competition will remain a part of the preliminary and final contests, the pageant director said yesterday.

"I personally find it difficult to rationalize putting a young college woman in a swimsuit and high heel shoes," said Leonard Horn, who feels the photo sessions no longer fit in with a pageant he envisions as a scholarship contest.

He noted, however, that pageant traditionalists oppose removing that segment.

In years past, photo sessions with bathing suit-clad contestants were held at sites around Atlantic City.

Judges tally the score according to a formula that gives 15 percent each to the swimsuit and evening gown competitions, 30 percent for an interview with a preliminary panel of judges and 40 percent for talent.

Boiler room scam artists tell Congress their tricks

By Robert W. Stewart
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two convicted swindlers who ran wildly profitable but fraudulent telephone marketing boiler rooms told members of Congress yesterday how their salesmen bilked innocent "mooches" out of millions of dollars in phony coin and oil-lease schemes.

"In the companies I was personally involved with, I saw over $75 million get taken down," said John Albright, a former scam operator who is cooperating with federal authorities in other fraud investigations.

Albright used an alias, wore a black hood, sat behind screens and testified through a voice modulator during his appearance before the consumer affairs subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations.

"The objective was to steal as much money from the victim as possible, within a two-month period, before the client started questioning the whereabouts of his guaranteed refund," added Stephen P. Bederson, who helped run an Irvine, Calif., telephone scam called Midwest Mineral Properties in the late 1980s.

The testimony of the telephone swindlers highlighted the first day of subcommittee hearings on fraudulent telephone marketing operations. The panel is considering possible changes in federal law that would help enforcement officials crack down on the scams.

Centered largely in Southern California and Florida, the fraudulent operations cost unsuspecting Americans billions of dollars a year, according to investigators.

Boiler-room artists use telephone banks to sell everything from vitamins and vacation packages to investments in precious metals and foreign currencies, often without delivering any merchandise. On those occasions when a customer does receive something, it often is worth far less than he paid.

Also testifying yesterday were law enforcement officials and three victims of telemarketing fraud. Two widows, one 84 and the other 90, said they lost life savings of $20,000 and $750,000, respectively, in frauds involving investments in a movie company and foreign currencies.

"I worry constantly about a future without any savings," said Grace L. Singletary, 84, of Dawson, Ga., who sent off a total of $20,000 to "Chariot 7 Productions" in California after a man who told her he was a "native Nebraska boy brought up with high morals" persuaded her to invest in a film project.

In addition, small businessman Orlo Ellison described how office supply telemarketers corrupted his bookkeeper with personal gifts and then, with her assistance, billed his company $100,000 for merchandise that was actually worth about $10,000.

Southern California is the "boiler-room fraud capital" of the United States, several law enforcement authorities testified.

Many scam operators set up shop in Newport Beach and nearby areas simply because Orange County, just south of Los Angeles County, is "a nice place to live," Albright explained to the panel.

Orange County Deputy District Attorney William L. Overtoom told the panel that the county is home to about 200 fraudulent boiler rooms that ring up gross annual sales of up to $1 billion.

Nationally, law enforcement officials estimate at least 85 percent of existing boiler-rooms are not being investigated, Overtoom said. "The primary reason is the lack of manpower, economic resources and effective laws," he said.

Overtoom and other prosecutors who testified said the federal government should consider amending its mail and wire fraud statutes to permit authorities to seize, with a court order, the assets of fraudulent telemarketers.

Albright and Bederson described in detail how fraudulent telemarketers ply their trade.

They often begin by purchasing names of existing but dormant corporations "off the shelf," so they can claim their boiler room has been in existence for five or 10 years, without any consumer complaints.

"We targeted the wealthy and the elderly in our fraud," Bederson said.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 153484
The following person(s) is doing business as LK INTERNATIONAL, 3871 Piedmont Ave, Oakland, CA 94611: Lev Kaplun, 570 Mira Vista #105, Oakland, CA 94610
This business is conducted by an Individual
LEV KAPLUN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 18, 1990
No. 28411 July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 153426
The following person(s) is doing business as AREA CODE 415, 2725 Magnolia St., Oakland, CA 94607: (1) Wesley Chung, 706 Tanager Way, Hercules, CA 94647; (2) Patrick Palma Hongortne, 141 Suffolk Lane, Vallejo, CA 94590.
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
WESLEY CHUNG
PATRICK P. HANGARTNE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alamedo County on June 15, 1990.
No. 28705-June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 151688
The following person(s) is doing business as JAMES COMMERCIAL SWEEPING CO., 5527 Shattuck Ave Apt 301, Oakland, CA 94609: (1)Orlando James, Oakland, CA 94609 (2)HrVaughn James, Oakland, CA 94609
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife
ORLANDO JAMES
HrVAUGHN JAMES
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 2, 1990
No. 29171 July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 152347
The following person(s) is doing business as Complementary Janitorial Service, 408 13th Street, P.O. Box 248, Oakland, CA 94612: Donald R. Scott, 1502 Jackson St #110, Oakland, CA 94612; (2) Anthony L Collier, 8454 Ney Ave, Oakland, CA 94605.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
DONALD R. SCOTT
ANTHONY L COLLIER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 17, 1990.
No. 29211-June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 153438
The following person(s) is doing business as Vortext Publishing, 5506 Beaudry St., Apt #C, Emeryville, CA 94608: Christian Fredrik Williams, 5506 Beaudry St., Apt #C, Emeryville, CA 94608.
This business is conducted by an Individual
CHRISTIAN FREDRIK WILLIAMS
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 15, 1990.
No. 22948-June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 153818
The following person(s) is doing business as TERRA FIRM DIVERSION/EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 26785 Mission Blvd, Hayward, CA 94544: (1)Bertha Cuellar, 33414 10th St, Union City, CA 94587 (2)Linda J. Harris, 29839 Clearbrook Circle #56, Hayward, CA 94544
This business is conducted by Co-Partners
BERTHA CUELLAR
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 25, 1990
No. 25357 July 12, 19, 26, August 2, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 154016
The following person(s) is doing business as CANDY LOVERS LANE, 91 Bayfair Mall K1, San Leandro, CA 94578: Lolita G. King, 3655 Midvale Ave #4, Oakland, CA 94602
This business is conducted by an Individual
LOLITA G. KING
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 2, 1990
No. 27281 July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 152984
The following person(s) is doing business as FLINT ASSOCIATES, 280 Flint Court, Hayward, CA 94541: (1)Jimmie Yee, P.O. Box 27303, Oakland, CA 94602 (2)Lydia B. Yee, P.O. Box 27303, Oakland, CA 94602 (3)Jack Luna, 788 Grove Way, Hayward, CA 94541
This business is conducted by Co-Partners
JIMMIE YEE
LYDIA B. YEE
JACK LUNA
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 5, 1990
No. 28233 July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 153367
The following person(s) is doing business as VISIBLE INK, 5770 Thornhill Dr, Oakland, CA 94602: Sharon H. Constant, 3446 Jordan Rd, Oakland, CA 94602
This business is conducted by an Individual
SHARON H. CONSTANT
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 13, 1990
No. 20853 July 12, 19, 26, August 2, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 153795
The following person(s) is doing business as DIRECT NETWORK, 8105 Edgewater Drive Suite 110, Oakland, CA 94621: (1)Fred Mah, 181 Briarwood Drive, Hayward, CA 94544 (2)John Sweeney Sr., 2109 Santa Clara Ave #B, Alameda, CA 94501
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
FREO MAH
JOHN SWEENEY SR.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 25, 1990
No. 21635 July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 153548
The following person(s) is doing business as ROBOT "WEAR THE MESSAGE", 1678 Shattuck Ave, Suite #108, Berkeley, CA 94709: (1)Paul Earl Hall, 27640 Tyrell Ave #113, Hayward, CA 94544 (2)Angela Willette Davis, 1231 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, CA 94702
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
PAUL E. HALL
ANGELA W. DAVIS
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 19, 1990
No. 21812 July 12, 19, 26, August 2, 1990 (4)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 153624
The following person(s) is doing business as DL ASSOCIATES, 1930 55th Ave #3, Oakland, CA 94621-4316: (1)Donald M. Hindorff, 1930 55th Ave #3, Oakland, CA 94621-4316 (2)Judith L. Prestegard, 1930 55th Ave #3, Oakland, CA 94621-4316
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife
DONALD M. HINDORFF
JUDITH L. PRESTEGARD
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 20, 1990
No. 21981 July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1990 (4)

FUNERALS

ALDER, Otti
GLENN, Isreal
LANDESTOY, George
POULOS, Sam
REED, Kevin Waynne
ROYAL, Rowena Teresa
STOCKSDALE, Nan B.

ALDER, Otti in Berkeley, July 9, 1990. Loving mother of Henry L. Alder of Davis, Berni Alder of El Cerrito and Charles Alder of Kensington; adored grandmother of Stephanie Zetah, Clifford L., Kenneth, Daniel, Larry and Janet Alder; devoted great-grandmother of Joanna Zetah; dear sister-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Windesheim. A native of Hemer, Germany and a resident of Kensington, aged 97.
Friends are invited to attend Services Friday, July 13, 1990 at 2PM at Sunset View Mortuary, Caluso & Fairmount Aves., El Cerrito, Rabbi Gary Tishkoff officiating. Private interment Sunset View Cemetery. Contributions in her memory to Womens American O.R.T., 3283 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland 94610 would be appreciated.
Sunset View Mortuary & Cemetery
525-5111

GLENN, Isreal in Oakland July 11, 1990. Loving husband of Anna Agnew Glenn of Oakland; father of Clyde Anders of Oakland and Ellis McGuire of Fremont; Godfather of Tarnisho Lloyd of Oakland; devoted brother of Willa Jean Midder of Omaha, Nebraska and Odetta Clark of Kansas City, MO. A native of Konsos City, aged 61 years. A member of The Monorch Lodge #73, Consistory #25, Menelik Temple #36, Regina Chapter #67 O.E.S., Nettie P. Ferguson Herons of Jericho #36 and the Athens Elks Lodge.
Friends are invited to attend a Masonic Ritual 8pm-9pm on Thursday, July 12 and Funeral Services Friday, July 13 at 1PM at Fuller Funerals Chapel, 4647 E. 14th St. Oakland. Interment Rolling Hills Memorial Park, Richmond, officiating Rev. James Eaner.
Fuller Funerals
436-3181

LANDESTOY, George died in Berkeley, CA July 10, 1990. Loving husband of Amparo Landestoy of Berkeley; son of Pedro Landestoy Sr. of Queen's New York; brother of Pedro Landestoy Jr. of New Jersey, Sara Landestoy of New York, Aleido Landestoy of Dominicon Republic. A native of Dominicon Republic. Resident of Berkeley for 15 years.
Rosary July 12, 1990, 7:30PM at Sunset View Chapel, 101 Caluso Ave., El Cerrito, CA. Mass July 13, 1990, 12PM at St. Jerome's Church, Cormel & Curry Streets, El Cerrito, CA. Burial at Sunset View Cemetery following the Mass.
Sunset View Cemetery Assoc.
525-5111

POULOS, Sam of San Lorenzo, July 10, 1990. Beloved husband of Geneva Poulos. Loving father and father-in-law of Linda and Michael Alshop of Hayward. He was a loving and dedicated grandpa to Danny Bishop. Dearest brother and brother-in-law of George and Donna Poulos of Nevada and the late Frank Sterbenk. Dear uncle to Donald 'Butch' Poulos and Sherry Cerny. A native of Alameda, CA, aged 61 years.
Services Friday, July 13th at 12:30 P.M. at GRISSOM'S SAN LORENZO CHAPEL, 267 E. Lewelling Blvd., San Lorenzo. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward. In lieu of flowers, your contribution to Children's Hospital would be greatly appreciated.

REED, Kevin Waynne in Oakland July 9, 1990. Loving son of Donald Reed and Annette Reed; devoted brother of Donald Reed Jr., Curtis Reed, Dermmell Reed, Shannon Reed, Monica Reed and Bridget Reed all of Oakland; grandson of Gloria and Curtis W. Reed of Oakland, Addie Bradley of Oakland and Andre and Ella Fuller of Sacramento; also survived by a host of other relatives and friends. A student at the King Estates School of Oakland. A native of Oakland, aged 13 years.
Friends are invited to attend a Quiet Hour on Sunday, July 15 from 6pm-7pm and Funeral Services Monday at 11AM at the Fuller Funerals Chapel, 4647 E. 14th St., Oakland. Interment Rolling Hills Memorial Park, Richmond.
FULLER FUNERALS
436-3181

ROYAL, Rowena Teresa in Oakland met with an untimely dead on Sunday July 8, 1990. She is the youngest child of Valeria and Henry Royal Sr. Survived by her sister Cass Sandra Ross and brother Henry Jr.; Granddaughter of Regina and Kermit Gibson Sr. of New Orleans, Louisiana. She leaves behind a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and loyal friends.
Friends are invited to attend Service at St. Louis Bertrand's Church, 100th Ave. & East 14th St., Oakland, Thursday, July 12, 7PM. Interment Friday, July 13, 10AM at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

STOCKSDALE, Nan B. in Santa Cruz, July 7, 1990; at her home. A native of Baker, OR. A resident of Berkeley for 40 years. She taught for 25 years at Pleasant Hill Elementary School. Survived by her husband Bob Stocksdale; son Kim and daughter Joy.
No Services at her request. Those who wish to memorialize her should eat Chocolates. Contributions to Local Planned Parenthood

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OAKLAND UNDERGROUND

Photos by Matthew J. Lee/The Tribune

Sewer tourists dressed for a night under the town take a close look at graffiti during a two-hour, two-mile walk.

An 'utterly civilized' slog through the sewers

By Sarah Thailing
The Tribune

On a recent cool, foggy evening, a yellow Ryder moving truck pulled to a stop on an East Oakland street. The driver, wearing tails, a top hat and white gloves, opened the back of the truck where we all sat in a jumbled mass. We emerged slightly disoriented, adjusted our hipwaders, crossed a set of abandoned railroad tracks and then descended into Peralta Creek.

As we ducked into the storm drain to explore the bowels of Oakland's underworld city, a BART train shot through the night. It was the last familiar sight we would see for more than two hours.

We were 85 people out for a good underground experience; thrill seekers in formal dress, hip boots and flashlights ready to experience Saturday night in the Oakland sewers — er, storm drains. (As one sewer tourist put it, "The word 'sewer' just sounds so much more exciting.")

Our hosts were members of the San Francisco Cacophony Society, an eclectic bunch of artists, carpenters, vegetarian hippies and computer programmers. Our driver, who insisted his real name was Ed Norton, has led tours of the Oakland sewers since 1978 under the auspices of the society's predecessor, an underground group called the Suicide Club.

The society's advertisement for the Oakland Sewer Tour advised appropriate formal dress. It didn't note that the Oakland Public Works Department frowns on this sort of "touring," and mentioned words like "trespass" and "arrest" when told, later, about the tour.

Appropriate dress took on a strange twist; one woman wore a diamond tiara, strapless red evening gown and knee-high rubber boots. Another demonstrated her fashion savvy by pairing a silver lame jacket and big black garbage bags taped to her jeans with matching silver duct tape.

We were definitely not the first human life forms to follow the creek two miles to Peralta Hacienda Historic Park in the Fruitvale district. As the tunnel narrowed, twisted and became circular, graffiti graced the cement walls with cryptic warnings of "Earth Bound Religions" and "No Left Turn."

There were veteran sewer explorers in the group, like the bike messenger from San Francisco who grew up playing in the Fremont storm drains. Darrell Hunger, from Berkeley, got the prize for being the only member of the tour to have haunted the same sewers as a 13-year-old kid.

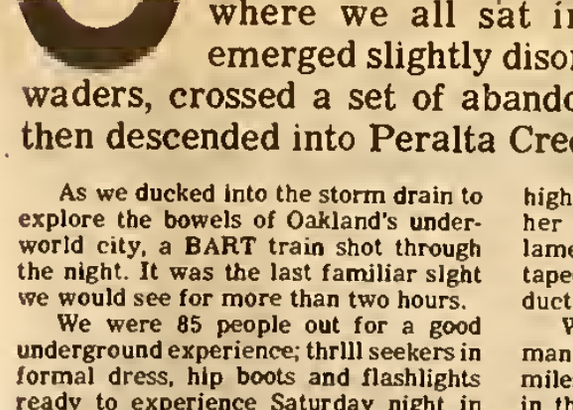
"This is a real return to the sewers for me," he said, reminiscing about evenings 30 years ago when, inspired by B-movies like "Them," he and the neighborhood pack waged imaginary war against giant radioactive ants in the underground waterways. "This was our playground," he said.

Narrowly missing an overhanging

See UNDERGROUND, Page D-2

Reporter Sarah Thailing sinshes throngh an undergrnund storm drain in hipwaders with flashlight in hand.

Eastbay Ear



Martin Snapp

Final Evidence Of The Decline Of Western Civilizatinn: The local Hallmark stores have their Christmas decorations out already. "I wanted some pool party decorations," says KSAN deejay Buddy Baron, "but they won't be out 'til December." ... Move over, Christie Brinkley, make way for the Gibson Girl. (And I don't mean Debbie.) The latest magazine to publish a swimsuit issue is — believe it or not — American Heritage. It's an article about swimsuits at the turn of the century ... I discovered the preceding item while thumbing through the magazines at Pegasus Books in Berkeley Monday night. I also found a book I've wanted for some time: the catalog of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History. It's a beautiful book, exquisitely printed and bound.

And why not? The fine print on the title page reads, "Printed and bound in Japan."

• • •

Caveat Viewer: Well, I saw the new ABC late night show, "Into The Night," on Monday. I'd better tell you about it, because it isn't going to be around long enough for you to catch it. The host is an L.A. deejay named Rick Dees, the same guy who had a hit record in the mid-'70s called "Disco Duck." 'Nuff said? ... Frustrations are rising in Sacramento as the budget stalemate drags on. The latest sign: Posters are popping up on many staff doors in the Capitol reading, "Back off, man! I'm working without pay. Budget Crisis '90." ... Namephreak time: The Oakland Army Base just got this letter from Scientific Electronics Service Inc.:

"Our company specializes in laboratory analysis of environmental pollutants. We are very interested in providing services to your organization. Sincerely yours, Reginald Goo, president."

Speaking of names, check out Flophouse, a San Francisco folk-rock band. The group's name was inspired by the days when the group's guitarist and singer lived in a scummy North Beach rooming house. "I moved there to write songs but ended up drinking lots of wine instead," admits J.C. Hopkins. "I only wrote one song in three months."

• • •

March Of Crime: Sorry, no Piedmont Police blotter items today. But we *do* have the Pleasant Hill Police blotter (from the Pleasant Hill/Martinez record). It was sent to me by Norma Needham, who wrote proudly, "Pleasant Hill shan't be outdone by Piedmont!"

Monday, July 2: "Police responded to a resident's call that his neighbor was trying to demolish his house with a hoe. Police determined the neighbor was not trying to demolish the house."

Tuesday, July 3: "Police responded to a resident's call that she detected smoke building up within her home. The resident canceled the call when she remembered that she had forgotten something in the microwave oven."

Sunday, July 8: "Police responded to reports that a verbal family disturbance was in progress. Police determined there was no problem — the subject had stubbed his toe and was venting his anger."

• • •

Shoe Fits: Oakland's Ray Howell called the other day and asked, "Why are there horse shoes embedded in the sidewalk on 12th Street between Broadway and Franklin?"

I went to check, and sure enough, there are five horseshoes, neatly arranged in a V pattern, right in front of the Park & Pay parking lot. So I called Bill Sturm at the Oakland Library's Oakland History Room.

"We checked our records and determined that the Columbia Buggy Company was in the middle of the block between 1887 and 1896," he said. "The company manufactured harnesses, buggy robes and whips. It had a three-story brick building and must have been very impressive. It won a gold medal at the World's Fair of 1893 in Chicago."

What brought on Columbia's demise? Not even the History Room knows for sure. But Sturm has his own theory: the advent of the Model T.

• • •

Eastbay Ear appears four days a week, Monday through Thursday in the Lifestyle section. Have an item? Call 645-2783.

INSIDE

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Author of Manson opera sees cult as stuff of Greek tragedy

The New York Times

Paige Snell, Daniel Harnett and Ann Shea in 'Manson Family.'

By Allan Kozinn
The New York Times

NEW YORK — Ruthless tyrants, deranged power-mad murderers and other grotesque villains are no strangers to the opera stage. But as opera subjects go, the cult leader Charles Manson may represent a bench mark of some kind.

Though Manson is serving a life sentence at San Quentin State Prison for the murders of the actress Sharon Tate and six other people in August 1969 in Los Angeles, his persona is making its operatic debut at Alice Tully Hall, in John Moran's "Manson Family."

The work, performed by the Ridge Street Theater company as part of Lincoln Center's Serious Fun festival, was performed last night and will be repeated tonight.

Speaking between technical rehearsals at the Joyce Theater the other day, Moran and Bob McGrath, the director of the production, said that the opera was neither a glorification nor a condemnation of Manson and his followers, and that it was not meant to be a documentary.

Moran has, in fact, replaced the original prosecutor, Vincent T. Bugliosi, with Steve McGarrett, the chief detective in the television series "Hawaii Five-0."

After two weeks of workshop presentations at Performance Space 122, the only protest they said they had heard came last week from CBS, which owns "Hawaii Five-0." Moran agreed to call his Steve X and to delete any references to the television program, including the show's original subtitle, "Helter Five-0."

"People have come to this expecting to be freaked out," Moran said. "But that's not what happens, because of the way the material is handled. I wanted to show the Manson family characters as representatives of the same archetypes you find in Greek tragedy.

"And I wanted to make the point that television has replaced myth telling. Television has all of the same components and serves the same purpose as verbal storytelling used to."

McGrath, who is the artistic director of the Manhattan-based Ridge Street Theater, said of the production: "I liken it to the story of the Bacchae. If you think of Manson as Dionysius and the Manson girls as the women of Thebes, it's amazing how it all follows.

"I think there's something fascinating about the Manson story that captures our imagination, in the way that the stories of other serial killers do not.

"One thing I find interesting about Manson as a character is that the family believed that they were with God then. For them, God wasn't something you heard about on Sunday when you hedged your spiritual bets and went to church. He was right there with them.

"And they believed that revelations were coming down to them through the Beatles' 'White Album.' It's twisted and negative, but it's also inspiring."

In "Manson Family," the Ridge Theater players have both singing and speaking roles.

About 60 seconds of Manson's voice is used in the score, which is largely electronic, with Moran playing synthesizers and samplers, but also includes viola and keyboard parts.

"This is probably the most linear work I've done, or am likely to do in the future," Moran said.

"It starts with the murders and ends with the death sentence."

"People forget that cults are not just fringe groups. America is a cult. All countries use cult techniques. They teach you that anything outside the cult is evil and to be feared, and they constantly inundate us with slogans. We like to think that we're past propaganda, but we are subjected to it all the time, through the media and through our friends. What is commonly called a cult is just smaller."

New arts center adding big-name entertainers

By Harriet Swift
The Tribune

Walnut Creek's new Regional Center for the Arts announced yesterday that it is adding a big-name entertainment element to its plans with a "Headliner Series" that will bring in well-known singers and comedians for one-night stands.

Bill Armstrong, president of the Regional Center for the Arts Inc., told a press gathering that Joel Grey will inaugurate the new series on Oct. 5, the day after the $20 million center's gala opening. He will be followed by jazz stars Cleo Laine and John Dankworth on Feb. 23, Shirley Jones on June 14 and the Smothers Brothers at a date still to be announced.

Gary Schaub, director of Walnut Creek's extensive Civic Arts program, said the big-name entertainment segment has always been a part of the vision for the new center, which will include three theaters, an art gallery, meeting rooms and state-of-the-art technical facilities.

The center's three-part mission, said Schaub, is to provide first-class facilities for three types of entertainment: community-based entertainment such as the local theater companies; for "mid-range professionals" such as the California Symphony and the Oakland Ballet; and now, headliner events with national and international stars.

"This is a major leap forward," said Schaub of the new program.

None of the names on the schedule is new to Bay Area audiences. The new center now joins the ranks of other community arts presenters such as the Paramount Theater in Oakland, the Flint Center in Cupertino and the Marin Center in San Rafael in bringing established, middle-brow entertainments to audiences where they live.

Schaub, when asked what the Headliner Series added to the Bay Area scene, said, "You can see these people in an intimate environment — an 800-seat theater — and you can see them in Contra Costa. For a lot of people that means seeing them at home."

Figures weren't discussed but Schaub said that the season would cost the center more than it would make. The board of directors has voted to make up the difference in order to get the inaugural season started as soon as possible.

Season tickets will soon go on sale for $124. If single tickets do go on sale, they will be $38.50 each. More information about tickets and the season is available at 943-SHOW.

Underground

Continued from Page D-1

pipe, I searched out other beginners in underworld adventure. I spotted 7-year-old Joe Masica from El Cerrito, who hung on tight to his father's hand during the entire odyssey beneath the city.

"It doesn't stink as much as I thought it would," he told his dad. Joe seemed disappointed.

Personally, I was relieved. Since we were trudging through what was supposed to be a freshwater creek, we didn't run across any raw sewage. But walking 12 feet beneath sidewalk grates and thousand-pound manholes, we saw everyday items that had been used, tossed and forgotten: soda cans, styrofoam cups, a gallon paint can, even a rusted wheel and a shopping cart.

"These are the dregs of our society that we're witnessing first hand," said one philosophical senior from San Francisco State University who identified himself only as Justin. "It's a great way to experience our city. And it's better than watching TV.

"Have you seen the woman with the rats?" he asked.

Justin and I surveyed the eight-foot tunnel. A Stanford graduate named Amanda had brought her pet rodents, Twinkletoes and No One Knows, into the sewer. The rats cavorted on the shoulders of Amanda's black leather jacket while she did a Gene Kelly routine in the inch of water at her feet.

"For the rats, it's a trip back to their roots, to see the relatives as it were," said Amanda's companion, a man with red-dyed hair who wore tails. As it turned out, Amanda's pets were the only rats we saw that night.

"You don't meet this kind of people everyday," Justin whispered. Indeed. I noticed that Justin kept to the sides of the corridor and held a tape recorder furtively under his jacket. "I collect sounds," he explained.

Members of the Cacophony Society consider themselves ordinary folks. "We range from laborers to lawyers, computer experts to gardeners," said one member named Winslow, who claimed he didn't have a last name.

But couch potatoes need not apply. In the group's four-year history, members have infiltrated both the Moonies and the local Nazi Party.

They have staged elaborate parties in a mortuary, on the 22nd floor of an unfinished skyscraper and, after the earthquake, on top of the Embarcadero Freeway — all without the knowledge or permission of the authorities.

But the Cacophony Society is probably best known for its black-tie potluck dinners in all-night laundromats — dine while you wash — and on the Golden Gate Bridge.

After two hours of trying to fit all 5-feet-10-inches of me into five-foot tunnels and wading in water that reached mid-thigh at its highest, I was ready for our own midnight potluck in the park. When you put 85 people in a sewer, three things happen: heat, claustrophobia and traffic jams. I found myself remembering the Moslems who trampled each other to death last month during a holy day.

I wasn't the only cranky one. Our youngest adventurer had been ready for bed a good hour before. And one man, irked that his plastic bags weren't holding up, turned to his neighbor and snapped: "Would you *mind* not splashing?"

A cool breeze hit us as we filed out of the tunnel in the park. I breathed a sigh of relief: No cop cars. The Cacophony Society has had more encounters with the police than they can count. During a smaller Oakland sewer tour in the early '80s, the tunnels had been rerouted and the group ended up in one of Oakland's toughest neighborhoods. A police car pulled up to the obviously out-of-place group and demanded to know what they were doing.

"We like to walk in the sewers in our formal clothes," Norton explained.

The officers briefly considered all the paperwork created by arresting 30 people.

"Come on," said the officer in the driver's seat as he threw the car into reverse. "Let's get the hell out of here and beat some *real* crime."

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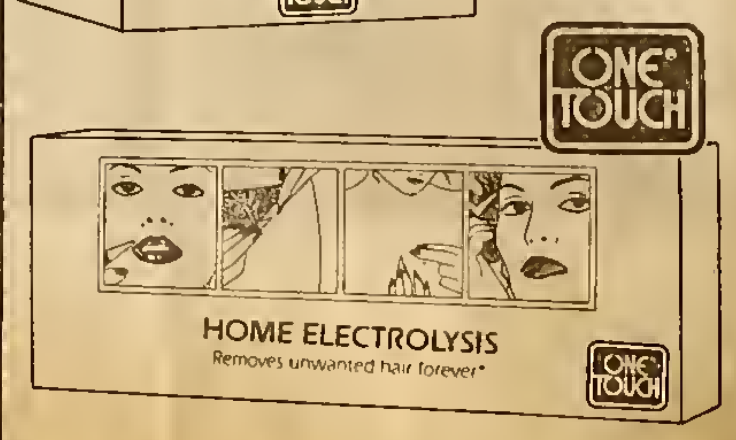

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Call Mike, days 832-5237

3 BEDROOM 2 ba and 3 bdrm 1 ba, new apartment. $825 & $795, dep $600. Sec 8 OK. Drive by 839-71h Ave, then call Ralph 278-2121

3 BEDROOM 2ba apt on quiet dead end st. $850/mo call renee. 562-8600

3 BEDROOM 2ba & 2 bdrm 1ba. Very clean/large, Sec 8 OK. 4524 & 4524½ Thompson. $800/$700. 581-6132

3 BEDROOM 1ba hse frml din frplc freshly pntd w/w crpts no pet & no smkrs gd loc lrg yrd $930/mo. 386-7568

3 BEDROOM dplx $750. 1955 21st Ave. No drugs. Sec 8 OK. 632-7672

3 BEDROOM house, new kit & bathrm, very clean, close to schools. 769-0855

3 BEDROOM hse & dplx cosigners, sec 8 ok. 62nd nr MacArthur. 521-8473

3 BEDROOM hse lg backyard $850mo 3581 Galindo. Lg 1 bdrm apt, yard, $600 mo. 1781 Sausol 261-0171 aft 5pm

3 BEDROOM Hse, quiet area 3572 Meadow St. Off Sl Prkg 531-0423

3 BEDROOM new Apt, 2736 Nicol Ave., $875. sect 8 & vouchers ok 534-1759 or 752-7521

★ 3/2 BEDROOM ★
★ $200 REBATE ★
Open daily, 2701 High St. New constr. AEK, security prkg. Agt 449-9338

3 BEDROOMS 2 bath, upper unit in 3-plex, spacious, $625/mo 254-6662

3 BEDROOM $700 1st & last lg yd Span. welcome 2029 E 22 St. 444-3169

2 BEDROOM apt, big unit. $530. Quiet family bldg. 1500 27th ave. 536-4428 or 635-5757

2 BEDROOM Apt 5610 3246 E 27th St, nr Coolidge, sec 8 ok 681-2791

2 BEDROOM apt for rent. 2906 Abbey St. $650/mo. 351-7560

2 BEDROOM apt, good cond, in renovated security bldg, prkng. Avail 7/15. $600. Contact Hyland Properties 832-7700

2 BEDROOM apt lg, lndry drapes cpt no pets Sec 8 ok, BART, walk to shops $595+dep 521-6598

2 BEDROOM apt, 2422 Monticello Ave, asking 1st and last mo rent. $585/mo & $300 sec dep (negotiable). 568-4826

2 BEDROOM Apt. Nice & Quiet Sec 8 ok $650 680-1238

2 BEDROOM (2 apts) quiet, nr shopping, $560-$600. 843-0841/532-4681

2 BEDROOM Apt $575, 1722 27th Ave. Gas wtr garb pd. 261-9466

2 BEDROOM 1 ba hse, new kitch, views, very sunny. Spa & landscaped ockyd, gar. Immed occupancy. $1150/mo. 1st & last + dep 638-1777

2 BEDROOM E.24 $490
2 BEDROOM E.20 $600
2 BEDROOM E.31 $550
2 BEDROOM 46 Ave 650 OHA OK 547-1907

2 BEDROOM hse lg, din, LR, DR, lndry & more. Nr Mills Coll. Stable rent. Refs. $850/mo. 482-1986

2 BEDROOM In-Law lg Kit yd Olmond nr shops trans quiet $800 533-1247

2 BEDROOM lg, gd area, gar, Sect 8 $700. 4357 Fleming Ave. 534-4393

2 BEDROOM lg in 4 plex nice clean, $550 mo+sec incl utils. 635-2606

2 BEDROOM Many available, sec 8 ok cosigners ok. 521-8473.

2 BEDROOM off 580, quiet spac., balc., walk-in closet $630. 284-5798

2 BEDROOM quiet, gar, lg closets, nr MacArthur, $600 appli incl. 526-0831

2 BEDROOM remod, new crpt, 2355 Humboldt Ave, $550 339-0628

2 BEDROOM, 3035 School St, new paint, $575/mo, Sec 8 ok. 538-1064 agt

2 BEDROOMS parking, quiet bldg. $565+sec. 2819 Garden St. 839-2939

2 & 1 BEDROOMS $540 & $430. 1st/last mo + sec dep to move-in 463-1953.

1 BEDROOM apt, clean, quiet, good loc, prkg, att Fruitvale. 531-3608

1 BEDROOM apt. $450 crpts, drapes, range, refrig. 436-7804.

1 BEDROOM apt, $425/$400 deposit, upstairs in a 4-plex building. 5227 Bancroft Ave. 222-7258

1 BEDROOM apt, gar, sunny, quiet, $455. 3220 Galindo. 333-5711

1 BEDROOM apt, Pd garb & wtr. $400+sec. 653-0584, 7pm-9pm wkdays/anytime wknds

1 BEDROOM apt, $445 + sec dep. Sect 8 OK. Agt 530-8558

1 BEDROOM apt 2225 24th Ave. Top level. Newly remodeled. $550. Ask for Richard 346-8883

648-Oakland
13th Ave. to Seminary Below MacArthur Freeway

1 BEDROOM, $400-$430. Clean, well run family complex, no drugs. Fruitvale area. 533-3769 •SE HABLA ESPANOL•

1 BEDROOM detached apt. stv, frig, crpts newly renov $425 822-3343

1 BEDROOM E.15 $435
1 BEDROOM E.20 $450
OHA OK 547-1907

1 BEDROOM lg apt Maxwell Px 2529 Mason st $500 743-1565 ,975-8270

1 BEDROOM Luxury Apt Clean, spacious, prkng, 2000 E. 30th St, Must see. $460. 534-0467/635-5757 • SE HABLA ESPANOL •

1 BEDROOM Luxury Apts. Clean, spacious, prkng, good location. $475. 535-0991.

1 BEDROOM, $400/Mo. very clean, low income ok w/cosigner. 521-8473.

1 BEDROOM apt $80, modern, spacious, large patio, $525. 284-5798

1 BEDROOM/prkg sec bldg lndry, cab tv Fruitvl Av, $475dep. 547-6773

1 BEDROOM $425 Sect 8/AFDC ok. 1811 27th Ave. 533-5231

1 BEDROOM seniors & Sec. 8 ok quiet $470-$495 533-8442, 9am-5pm

1 BEDROOM/Studios, crpts, drapes, sec bldg, Sect 8 OK. 532-8152

1 & 2 BEDROOM, Studios PAY DAY MGMT 531-4600

1 BEDROOM triplex, cozy, small pet OK, $495 + deposit. Call 632-2111

1 BEDROOM tri-plex, new crpt, remod kit, spacious, $425 530-6021

1 BEDROOM w-w crpts, mod kit, elec stv, quiet tenants. 534-1314

1 BEDROOM X-lge $515 Sauna, whirlpool, lndry Quiet. 548-6773/534-7478

STUDIO 1004 18th St, Immed, occupancy $375. 839-7413/284-7967

STUDIO apt/ sec bldg, gar pkg avail. 1715 High St,$425-$445. 534-9712.

STUDIO college, furnished, laundry, yard, quiet area. $350 + dep. Avail 8/1. 638-6185 eves.

STUDIO near trans, shops, sm yard, clean 5418 Foothill 482-1536

STUDIO upper, crpts, appl, sec bldg, $385/mo, 5470 Camden St. Mgr 535-1488.

650-Oakland
Seminary to 106th Ave. Below MacArthur Blvd.

STUDIO, 7975 MacArthur, $320/mo. Close to bus, secure bldg. 568-1687

4 & 3 BEDROOMS duplex, spacious & nice. Lg playground. Recently remodeled. Security, stv, refridge, washer/dryer. Sec 8/Voucher OK. $600. 7732 MacArthur Blvd, 568-3119

3 BEDROOM apt, 2327-D 84th Ave, w/w crpt, $625mo 538-1834 day/eve

3 BEDROOM apt in dplx newly remod, w/w crpt, Sec 8 OK. 562-7527

3 BEDROOM Apt New Building, nice area Sec 8 only. 339-2665, 632-5819

3 BEDROOM apt, $660 per month, carpets. 1464 71st Ave. 937-6961

3 BEDROOM APT. Sec 8/Voucher OK. 6928 Fresno. 536-2317

3, 2, 1 BEDROOM apts with free rent. Rent for 1 yr with 12th mo. free.

3 BEDROOM. 9316 Olive St. $750.

2 BEDROOM. 501 105th Ave. $500.

2 BEDROOM. 870 31st St. $575.

2 BEDROOM. 9212 Hillside St. $600.

1 BEDROOM. 9206 Hillside St. $470.

Sec 8 Welcome. Call 632-4561.

3 BEDROOM 2 ba apt, sec 8 OK, 7200 MacArthur Blvd, $850+dep 444-2563

3 BEDROOM 2 ba apt $675 sect 8 ok, stv frig, no pets 261-4949

3 BEDROOM 1 ba duplex, Sec 8 ok. $750 644-0353

3 BEDROOM 2 Bath 1 Month FREE Rent or New Micro! Wshr/Dryr H-Up, Stve & Refrig. Sect 8 OK 483-9570

3 BEDROOM house, fireplace, lg back yard, $775. Sect 8 OK 568-5355

3 BEDROOM nice, quiet, w/lndry hookup, avail now $595+dep. 638-5770

3 BEDROOM remod, crpt & drapes, nr school. Call David or Lloyd 533-7237

3 BEDROOMS house for rent, quiet neighborhood. Sec 8 ok $750. 633-0341.

3 BEDROOMS hse garage $825 OHA OK 547-1907

2 BEDRODM cottge rear 90th Ave $550

2 BDRM In Law $475
All util inc. 102nd Ave

2 BEDROOM apt 1 bath, clean, spacious, private garage, sec 8 welcome, $600 886-3536

2 BEDROOM apt, deck, util rm, spacious, 10445 Bancroft, $700. Rosemary 635-9842

2 BEDROOM apt, garage, backyard, $550 month. Sect 8 OK 568-5355

2 BEDROOM Apt $535/mo, Studio $375/mo. Quiet complex. Nice units. Call 638-2568 or 638-8442.

2 BEDROOM APT. Sec 8/Voucher OK. 6920 Fresno. 536-2317

2 & 1 BEDROOM apts furn, quiet loc, lndry, on site prkg, cable ready, nr trans. Avail now. 562-2897

2 BEDROOM apt, 1265 91st Ave, Sect 8 OK, $550/mo. Call 562-1088

2 BEDROOM apt unfurn, w/w crpts, elec kit, $500 232-4131

2 BEDROOM 1ba apt. $625 newly remod, garage, small yd 655-8374

2 BEDROOM 1ba, 9214 O St. Crpts, remodeled kit, off st. prkng, backyard, Sec 8. 6MONTHS FREE RENT. Agt. 534-3399.

2 BEDROOM 1 ba duplex, 7717 Garfield Ave, sec 8 ok $550. 638-4392

2 BEDROOM 1 ba house, lg yd, fenced, wshr/dryer, utils pd, $750/mo. Sec 8 ok. (707)426-5104

2 BEDRDOM 1ba hse, liv rm & lg kit, new crpts, fresh paint, Sec 8 ok, $650 + $900 security, Paul Deadrich 351-4115

2 BEDROOM 1ba hse wsh rm, frplc plc, alarm system $695/mo. 632-9773

2 BEDRDOM & 3 BR units, $650-$710/mo, 1915 84th Ave. 221-1844

650-Oakland
Seminary to 106th Ave. Below MacArthur Blvd.

2 BEDROOM crpts, 1450 102nd Ave, Sec 8, Agt. 6MOS FREE RENT. 534-3399

2 BEDROOM Cute Hse. In Maxwell Park area. w/redwd deck & gran. $700/mo. 334-7759

2 BEDROOM DELUXE $600/mo. Eves & weekends: 632-1081

2 BEDROOM dplx, $700 month, gar, Sect 8 OK 639-0945 from 2-8 PM.

2 BEDROOM OPLX 1659 84th Ave, lndry hookup, off-st prkg, Sect 8 welcome, $575. 482-0200

2 BEDROOM exceptionally fine apt, large elegant ba, modern, quiet, free laundry facilities. $675 636-6466

2 & 3 BEDROOM homes & apt for rent--5605 Scoville & 1625 94th Ave. Nationwide Rlty 638-0981

2 BEDROOM house Fireplace, washer/dryer, $725. 601-5370

2 BEDROOM Hse Frplc Din rm lndry $775 3216 63rd Ave 689-9098

2 BEDROOM Immac. hse dshwshr, dispo, stv $875 7438 Krause, 347-9268

2 BEDROOM, Includes stove & refrig. New cpt, grnd flr, garb pd. Sect 8 ok. $475+$500 dep. 1436 85th Ave #1. 481-1944.

2+ BEDROOM, lg yard, close to I-580 $1000, $500 sec. Avail 8/1 886-5055

2 BEDROOM 2nd fl apt nice, bkyd, off st pkg, voucher, $550 749-0838

2 BEDROOM 4plex Unfurn. 7448 Lockwood. 568-3390 or 638-0342.

2 BEDROOM 4plx pkg stv fridge $600 2212 96th Ave 635-9867 636-1230

1 BEDROOM 1ba 1 car gar triplx $500+1st, Last+$200 sec dep req'd. Call Jay 589-2065

1 BEDROOM $475, 2bdrm $675, 2bdrm/2baths $725, 2bdrm, 2bath + frplc $750, 3 bdrm 2bath $850. DISCOUNTS TO SENIORS Call Renee 562-8600 GREAT SELECTIONS

1 BEDROOM carpets, appliances, Sec. 8 ok, $400 mo. 530-1005 CRPM

1 BEDROOM clean, secure, prkng, lndry $460, 10410 Foothill off 580, Must See! 569-1448

1 BEDROOM dplx Foothill Sq. Tiny, cute, mod, stv, refrig, crpt, pvt prkg, yd, $425+sec. 871-5740

1 BEDROOM ★JUST REMODELED★ 2232 Seminary 644-2858 New carpeting, drapes, security bldg, parking. Come by or call 430-8250

1 BEDROOM Large apt. 8110 MacArthur secure bldg $400 Mgr 635-8580

1 BEDROOM large, stv, refrig, crpts, drapes, $425. Agt 569-7989 eves

1 BEDROOM $425-$445/mo. 7979 MacArthur Blvd, New paint, sec bldg, nr bus. Sec 8/Low Inc welcome. 568-1687

1 BEDROOM/4plx, w-w, quiet neighborhood. $475. 569-7986.

1 BEDROOM & STUDIO 94th Ave/E.14 $420 & $325, prkng. 547-1907

1 BEDROOM 8 unit complex, section 8 ok. $420 635-1740 or 357-2184

1 BEDROOM, 18403 Walnut St. $525/Mo. Four Plus Realtors, 261-6735.

1 BEDROOM Yard, $400. 6332 MacArthur Blvd, 886-0465

STUDIO, stove, refrig, incids all utilities, $325. 9996 E 14th. Agt 569-7989

652-Oakland
East of Redwood Road Above MacArthur Blvd.

3 BEDROOM apt, 2 bath, laundry, 6653 Laird Ave. $775/mo. 562-6447

3 BEDROOM 2ba, fam rm hse, view, $950+deposit. 562-6014

3 BEDROOM 2½bd hse Oak Hills. Vu, frplc, OKs, grdn, gar $1550 636-1983

2 BEDROOM hse nr S.L. Nu crpt, paint, frpl, lndry hk-up. $795. 569-7585

2 BEDROOM Only $435. Duiel Hillside location. Apply 2700 Alvingroom Ct. 9-5 PM 638-3000.

★★★★2 BEDROOMS★★★★ 2 Bath Condo. Pool, frplc, deck, garage $850 mo. ★★★★ 568-5904 ★★★★

1-2 BEDROOM LUXURY in beautiful Oakland Hills Washer/dryer furnished woodburning fireplaces pools/spas,sauna night lighted tennis courts

SKYLINE HILLS APARTMENTS
500 Canyon Oaks Dr off 580 & Keller
633-0466

1 BEDROOM No Drugs, quiet, nr transp, Sec 8. $440. 569-2303; 482-4976

STUDIO spacious, hdwd flrs, must see, $389. 531-4882

654-Oakland/ General

1 TO 5 BEDROOMS, homes, apts, E.-No. Oakland. Sec. 8 OK. 638-0843

STUDIOS, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Please call Lakeshore financial for info, ask for Cindy 582-6300

656-Piedmont

2½ BEDROOMS 1BA yard. Kitchen & bathrm newly remod, 62 Portsmouth. Refs. $1375 mo. 834-7813, 654-8681 eves.

STUDIO $450 775 Kingston. Pool, pet negotiable. 547-1907

660-San Leandro

3 BEDROOM $1100
2 Br, den, 2 bd $735 up
1 Br, den $635 up
★ 1 MONTH FREE ★
Intercom security, indoor year-round pool, tennis, sauna, exercise room. Relaxing, tree-shaded garden setting near shops. Chateau Manor
351-5262 724 Lewelling

2 BEDROOM 1ba hse gar, deck fplc, yard Sheffield Vlg $900 635-2322

2 BEDROOM 1ba hse lndry encl yrd avail 7-25 1 yr lse $825. 538-8986

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2BA Sect 8 ok. $750. 736-8513 and 647-6573

2 BEDROOM $550!! 1 barm $410!! Studio $395!! pets! bills pd! 538-9191agt

2 BEDROOM hse, above Boncroft. Immaculate, wshr/dry $850. 352-6310.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 1½ bath, 2 car gar, pool, security. $895/mo. Avail after 8/1. 481-5833 aft 6pm or lve message

2 BEDROOM twnhse apl, 15825 Maubert. $695, 1ba, pool. 538-1064 agent.

2 BEDROOM unt, large. Near golf course & boat harbor. All utilities included. AEK, pool, large storage. $675. ASK ABOUT SPECIAL! 2705 Marina Blvd. 614-9045

1 & 2 BEDROOM apts No pets. From $550 + dep. 352-2239

1 BEDROOM apt, stv, crpts, drapes, hot water & garb supplied. 143 Prado Ave. $550. RPM 538-5382

1 BEDROOM quiet & clean above 580, 16029 Carolyn St $525 534-5312

STUDIOS, 1 & 2 bdrms
WelcomeHome To...
LAKESIDE VILLAGE
Apartments
From $585
★ Waterscaped grounds
★ Lush Landscape
★ 3 sparkling pools/saunas
★ Newly remodeled Clubhouse
★ Weight rm & coble hookup
★ 24 hour maintenance
★ Private patios/balconies
★ Covered parking
★ Tastefully decorated apts.
★ Near BART, Bayfair, & Fwy's
Short term corporate apts. available
"Ask about our MOVE IN SPECIAL" No pets please
LAKESIDE VILLAGE
Apartments
4170 SPRINGLAKE DRIVE (Off Hesperian Blvd. San Leandro
★ 352-5900 ★

662-San Lorenzo

3 BEDROOMS+, den, 2½ ba, luxury home, frplc, 1760 st. $1375. 614-0590

664-Union City

3 BEDROOM 2½BA 2car gar w/auto door opener, W/D, microwave, refrig, frplc, approx 1600 sf. $1100. (415) 736-2703

670-Roome for Rent

AVONDALE hotel 540 28th St/Telegraph remodeled rooms. $85/up. Molds 835-8240; 832-9769

$17/DAY, $60 WK-Up. Safest part of dwntn. Clean rms, 24-hr desk. Will Rogers Hotel 13th St. Oak. 444-9453

FURN Rm, TV-HBO, pvt bath, maid servc $140wk +tax 122 E12th 444-4949

HAYWARD Room in 2 barm, 1 ba hse nr park, $350 incids utils. 782-4071

ROOM FOR RENT From $65/wk, Oakland Area 482-5458

ROOM FOR RENT $350. Kitchen priv. 401h & Market 653-2256

THE LAKEHURST-Under new mgmt. Ideal for singles/couples looking for comfort & convenience. Rooms from $450 incl maid & phone svc, cable ready TV, meals, prkng. Only 2 blks from Lake Merritt. 1569 Jackson St, Oakland. 451-3648

674-Shere Rentals

EAST Oakland Hills Country setting, single prat. $425+½-utils. 638-0843

KENSINGTON 7 bedrm, 3 bath, canyon view, $385-$550. Call 527-6326.

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Luxury 1 bedrooms from
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30 MINUTES TO SF AND MORE*
2 BEDROOMS AND PENTHOUSES ALSO AVAILABLE!
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223-2000
HILLTOP BAYVIEW
IT'S BETTER AT THE TOP

674-Share Rentals

$10 SPECIAL On shares. Disc. coupon not appl. HOMEFINDERS 549-6450

686-Room & Board

NEAR PIEDMONT Bunk bed style. Reasonable w/amenities 451-1093

690-Hotel/Motel Rentals

AVONDALE hotel 540 28th St-Telegraph remodeled rooms. $85/up. Molds 835-8240; 832-9769

$17/DAY, $60 WK-Up. Safest part of dwntn. Clean rms, 24-hr desk. Will Rogers Hotel 13th St. Oak. 444-9453

GREEN Shutter Hotel Hayward 581-5611 Weekly $90 & Up.

JEFFERSON INN HOTEL 1424 Jefferson St. Completely renovated rooms w/bath & color TV. Daily & weekly rates. Inspection welcome. 763-0173

NEWARK-FREMONT BROOKSIDE HOTEL "Luxury For Less" Summer Special Rooms Start at $35.00 Per Day. Monthly Special From $16.50 Per Day. $495.00 Monthly Large Rooms, Queen Bed, Color TV, Phones, Heated Pool, Weekly Maid Service. I-880 To Mowry West 5977 Mowry Ave, Next To Bobby McGee. 415-795-7995

ROOM furn, TV+HBO, pvt bath, maid servc $140wk +tax 122 E12th 444-4949

695-Storage Rentals

AAAAA RENT-A-SPACE 30+ AFFORDABLE Sizes (Toll Free) 800-5A-SPACE

ECONOMY SELF STORAGE 2 Oakland locations. As low as $10. 1 month free w/ad 465-2450

SELF STORAGE near Lake & Courthouse from $15/month. 763-4494

rentals contra costa apt./homes

718-El Cerrito

3, 2, 1 BEDROOM apts Money Back Guarantee CONNECTION 845-7821

3 BEDROOM 1ba hse, 741 Ashbury, 5blcks to Plaza/BART, frplc, 2car gar, no pets, very clean, klf remod, $1100 376-8055

3 BEDROOM hse. $850 frplc, yard #45463f HOMEFINDERS 549-6450

3 BEDROOM hse, lg bckyd, close to BART $1,090/mo. + 1st + last + dep. 526-8763

3 BEDROOM 1whnhse, garage, nr BART, $850. SPACEFINDERS 849-1800

720-El Sobrente

2 BEDROOM condo, AEK, fridge, view, pool, sauna, tennis. Avail now. $695. 283-2750

740-Richmond

2 BEDROOM apt, nr Bart, crpt, drps, stv, frig, encl. gar, $600. Call 235-0288, 233-2711.

2 BEDROOM crpt, drps, prkg, water/garb incl, $500/mo + $750 sec. 456 20th St. 223-3511

2 Bedroom From $800
1 Bedroom From $595
• Washer/dryer
• Vaulted ceilings
• Fireplace, view
• Pool/Rec facilities
THE SUMMIT AT HILLTOP
(415) 223-7001

2 BEDROOM Pl. Rich Immac end U w-vu Bayside Mgmt $1100 383-8400

1 BEDROOM 1 bath 4403 Ohio Ave, $450 mo. $500 security deposit + credit check. Call 582-6300

1 BEDROOM From $695. It's better at the top. Hilltop Bayview, 223-2000.

744-San Pablo

3 BEDROOM 1BA, lg yd, $685 + dep. Days 526-8848, Eves 526-9588

STUDIOS & 1 BEDRMS
DON'T MISS OUT
• Pool/Sauna/Rec Room
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• Fabulous Landscaping
• Easy Freeway Access
Villa Alvorado 236-7761
1330 Contra Costa Ave
Open 7 days

754-Rooms for Rent

For Advertising Assistance Phone 645-2121

794-Vacation/Resort Rentals

SOUTH TAHOE. Houses Condos Cabins. Toll Free M&M (800) 542-2100

SOUTH Tahoe nr Heavenly Vly, 2BR condo $60 night (415)339-1021 days

798-Rentals Wanted

NICE CLEAN fam looking for 3BR possible 2BA hse in nice part of Oakland. Has Sect 8 cert. 532-7444

recreation

808-Boats/Services

BOSTON Whalers, Evinrude & Johnson motors. New Location. Outboard Motor Shop, 2050 Clement Ave. Alameda 865-9500

DORSETT 17' Cuddy Cabin, good cond. Fun, must sell! $1200/bst ofr 841-7073

16-FT GLASPAR 80 hp Mercury outboard. Varson trailer. Needs minor repairs. Will sacrifice for $1000 bst/ofr. 620-9839

SEASWIRL '86 Sierra 18 ft W/trailer, V6, I-O eng, 150 hrs, gd cond, $7,800/ofr 551-3121 eve's

1989 SKI Supreme Turnament Boat w/cust trlr Exc $14,950 426-8485

812-Campers Sale/ Rent/Services

NEW 90 ALKO
36ft 5th Wheel
Electric slide out, microwave, roof, a/c
$27B/mo.
Selling price $26,911 with $5182.20. Cash or Trade Down Plus $1953.59 tax, $35 doc, $481 lic. Amount financed $24,198.39. Total of Payments $44,717.76. Offered Price $49,899.95. $278/mo for 144mo. 11.5APR. ID=000415
Comino Camper
25891 Mission Blvd, Hayward

NEW 34 BOUNDER
36ft 5th Wheel
6.5 Gen, 3 a/c's, 2 t.v.'s, VCR, microwave.
$397/mo.
Selling price $44,911 with $8982.20. Cash or Trade Down $1258.59 tax, $787 lic, $35 doc. $40,009.39 Amount Financed. Total of Payments $79,606.80. Total Sale Price $88,589.00. $397 for 180mo. 10.5APR. ID=320932
Comino Camper
25891 Mission Blvd, Hayward

CAMPWAY
Your #1 source for
SNUGTOP
Carpet kits for $199 reg $289 with purchase of Snug Top month of July
278-9303
17000 E 14th St Hayward Bet Hwy 238 & 170th Ave

816-Motor Homes Sales/Rent

LET US BUY Sell or rent your motorhome or trailer Comperland (415) 223-2660

MIDAS '78 used very little, runs good a/c low miles $5000 483-6886

OPEN ROAD '75 mtr home sell cont. lo mi $6000. 490-3425

SUNSET MOTORS Luxury Motor Coaches Santa Clara. 800-733-2463

WINNEBAGO '75, 26K orig mi, sacrifice $11,000/ofr 276-4932

818-RV's/Sales/ Rent/Services

KOMFORT-Light '82 18ft, 5th wheel, self contained, excel cond, $3,500. 581-1034

822-Travel Trailers

'90 COMFORT 32 ft fully self-contained, air, roll-out awning, large refrig, loaded. Must sacrifice. $10,500. 351-9624

EXCEL '83 22 ½' Travel Trlr self contained full BA slps 6 exc cond must sell $5600/ofr 351-2694

1990 32ft Self-cont. travel trail all extras must sell $11000 (408)448-9052 msg

'90 32FT TRAVEL trailer. Fully equip, deluxe model, a/c, $12,000. 232-5409.

MALLARD '75 lent trlr, hardtop, sleeps 8, $900/bst ofr. 538-4910

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automotive

830-Trucks

CHEVROLET '78 Blazer 350 4 bbl main, 400 trans, $5000. 795-8047

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CHEVROLET '83 S10, 4 spd, long bed, 78K, rack, tool box, $2450. 547-6581

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HYUNDAI '88 GLS 5spd o/c am/fm cass, p/b p/s cruise $3600 724-1493

JAGUAR '76 XJ6L Immac exc mech, real nice $5450. 459-7143

JAGUAR '85 XJ6 VPO auto, 4dr, all pwr, snrf, 46k mi, lthr, exc cond, $14,900 713-7046

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OLDSMOBILE 84 Ciera loaded, only 45k $4995 #1KKA559 Dlr 638-4800

OLDSMOBILE 89 Cutlass, PW, CC, alloys $9995 #2MHE659 Dlr 638-4800

OLDSMOBILE '85 Cutlass Supreme 16,800 mil Lk nu $7300. 525-3803

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OLDSMOBILE '84 Custom Cruiser Wagon, 83K mi, excel cond $3400 276-7703

OLDSMOBILE '80 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 1 ownr 80K mi loaded top cond $2600. 268-0811

OLDSMOBILE '79 Cutlass Supreme A/C PS/PB A/T tilt $1000 865-7602

OLDSMOBILE '78 Cutlass, 1 owner, good condition, $1000 bst/offr. 317-0272

SUZUKI '87 Samurai, excel cond, lw mi, AC, stereo/cass, $4,400 549-0205

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TOYOTA '77 Celica, 5 spd, strong engine, $500/bst offr. SOLD!!!

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'89 VW Golf GL Wolfsburg — Air Cond, Cassette — $8988 #003869
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OLDSMOBILE '86 Delta 88 Brougham, loaded, exc cond, silver out, blue inl, $5300. 930-0178

OLDSMOBILE 86 Firenza, AT, AC, cass, $4995 #1PYK953 Dlr 638-4800

OLDSMOBILE '85 Regency 98 Brougham, looded, deep brown beauty, exc cond, $5900. 930-0178

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OLSMOBILE '85 Cutlass Ciera Excel condition, $3500/bst offr. 685-9694

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PONTIAC '84 Transom, 305, electronic, T-top, AC, back shield, spoilers, 56K, $4350/offr. 839-9926

PORSCHE '79 924, AC, rebll eng, new paint & tires. $3750. 724-0399

PORSCHE '87 924 27K mi red w/black int $12,000/offr. 825-8472

SUBARU '80 auto runs great, gd cond, am tm tape $1800/offr 428-2632

SUBARU '81 GL 4 dr, 55-60K miles, automatic, $1800. 526-2038

SUBARU '81 wgn, 5 spd, new clch/batt, nds some wrk. $950. 430-8101

SUBARU '84 4-wheel drive station wgn, clean. $2500 837-8911

SUBARU '89 XT-6 loaded 5spd, 100k warr, $364, take over payments. Call Lisa at (707)553-9378 .

SUBARU '88 XT6 Sportscar, fully loaded, all wheel dr, excellent cond. $8,000 549-0205

SUZUKI '88 Samurai Lo mi, exc cond, am/fm cass, $5300/bst offr. Bud: 733-9231

TOYOTA '87 Corolla, FX16, AT, AC $6995 #408583 Dlr 638-4800

TOYOTA '83 Corolla SR5, 5spd, am/fm cass, new tires, brks, batt, 50K mi, EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP! Runs superb! $4250. 881-1312

TOYOTA '82 Corolla 4 Dr. Auto, AC PS Excel Cond! $2750 783-8497

TOYOTA '81 Corolla, 2 dr sedan, stick, 92K mi, cass, $1950. 943-7099

TOYOTA '81 Corolla 5spd am/fm air nds some wrk $450. 635-9702

TOYOTA '78 Corolla Liftback, 5spd, 125K mi, $900. 482-4880

USED CAR SPECIALS
'88 VW Cabriolet — Air Conditioning, Fun In The Sun! — $11,901 #004149
'89 Fox Sport — 5 Speed, Cassette — $6501 #078727
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VOLKSWAGEN '87 Scirocco 16V, 5spd, ac, alloy whls, snrf, stereo, exc, $7900. 681-9239

VOLKSWAGEN '70 Sqbck new tires/shocks, 4spd, engine runs but needs work, $650/offr. 839-8565

VOLKSWAGEN '75 Superbeetle, exc cond $995/offr. Karen 655-0337

VOLKSWAGEN '71 Super Beetle Convert, low mi, new top/paint, great cart Moving, must sell! $3700, bst offr. 652-8107

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VOLVO '77 242 DL 4-spd, 93K, stereo, runs & looks excellent $1900 444-8380

VOLVO '82 GL, AT, fully looded, runs excellent, $4850. Call 680-7961

VOLVO '78 246GL 4dr at oc ps pb pw snrf mint $2500. 782-2993

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LEGAL NOTICES

BEFORE THE WORKERS' COMPENSATION APPEALS BOARD OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
WCAB NUMBER OAK 161025 NOTICE

NAM V. NGUYEN, Applicant vs. LIVITA USA, Defendant

Notice is hereby given to Livita USA that an Application for Adjudication of Claim has been filed with the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board, 1800 Harrison Street, Oakland, California, Case Number OAK 161025. This is claiming injury to the applicant, Nam Nguyen, who was injured while working as a machinist at Livita USA on October 9, 1987 when he caught his foot in a paper roller and amputated the left portion of his foot. This has caused injury resulting in temporary disability, permanent disability and medical care which of this time has not been paid.

This serves as notice to Livita USA doing business of the time at 10400 Bigge Avenue, San Leandro, California 94577, that an Application has, in fact, been filed on February 3, 1988 with the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board claiming Livita USA as the employer.

At this time, several attempts have been made on numerous occasions to serve the Application on Livita USA and because of the unsuccessful attempts to locate said employer, this publication serves as legal service on the employer of said Application. An Order Permitting Service of Application by Publication was entered into and given on April 5, 1990 by Judge Chris Hamilton, Judge of the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board.
Dated: June 18, 1990.
Respectfully submitted,
Caughran, Butts & Capurro
Attorneys for Applicant
By: JOSEPH V. CAPURRO
944 Saratoga Avenue
San Jose, CA 95129
(408) 246-8131

No. 3069 July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1990 (4t)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 153487

The following person(s) is doing business as CALIFORNIA HAIR, 15070 Hesperian Blvd Suite C, San Leandro, CA 94578: (1)Orfilio Saques, 36927 Reynolds Dr, Fremont, CA 94536 (2)Lupe Millett, 1430 A St, Castro Valley, CA 94546 (3)Judith Mirando, 11130 Sun Valley Dr, Oakland, CA 94605

This business is conducted by Co-Partners
ORFILIA SAQUES
LUPE MILLETT
JUDITH MIRANDA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on June 18, 1990
No. 27435 July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1990 (4t)

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#145 Brian Grant
Household items,
#366 Davidson Johnson Jr.
Household items,
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No. 11363 July 11 & 18, 1990 (2t)

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR THE PORT OF OAKLAND

The Board at Port Commissioners at the City of Oakland will receive sealed bids at the office at its Secretary, Room 629, 530 Water Street, Oakland, California, at any time prior to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 1, 1990 to be opened immediately thereafter at 530 Water Street, for "PAINTING OF THREE CONTAINER CRANES (X-421, X-422 AND X-423), BERTHS 36 AND 37, SEVENTH STREET TERMINAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA".

In general, the work consists at cleaning the entire crane and prepare the surface for painting by hand tools and power tool cleaning and paint the entire crane including work necessary to accomplish this, such as rigging and scaffolding.

Bid forms, Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the above address on the second floor at the Engineering Service Counter on or after Tuesday, July 17, 1990.

Bidder shall make his bid on the bid forms attached to and supplied with the Specifications and shall submit same together with List of Subcontractors and a valid bid security in accordance with the Port of Oakland Public Work Rules for Bidding.

Bidders who intend to subcontract some of the work will be required to achieve the Port's minority subcontractor participation goals or show a "good faith effort" to do so. These requirements are described in the Port of Oakland Affirmative Action Provisions which are included in the Specifications.

Prospective bidders are invited to attend an information meeting regarding the affirmative action requirements for this Contract. These requirements will be explained and questions will be answered.

Time: 10:00 a.m.
Date: July 26, 1990
Place: Board Room
Second Floor
Port of Oakland Building
530 Water Street
Oakland, California

A performance bond and a payment bond are required for this contract.

Substitution of securities will be permitted in accordance with the Specifications and applicable law for any moneys withheld by the Port to ensure performance under the contract.

The Contractor and all subcontractors shall pay their employees in the performance of labor under this contract salaries or wages of least equal to the general prevailing wage rates, as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California, for the particular crafts, classifications or types of workers employed on the project, which are in effect at the time of. advertising for bids. Said wage rates are on file in the office of the Secretary at the Board, and copies are available to any interested party on request.

CHRISTOPHER C. MARSHALL
Secretary
Board of Port Commissioners
No. 27129-D7491—July 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1990—(4t)

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR THE PORT OF OAKLAND

The Board of Port Commissioners of the City of Oakland will receive sealed bids at the office of its Secretary, Room 629, 530 Water Street, Oakland, California, at any time prior to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 22, 1990 to be opened immediately thereafter at 530 Wofer Street, for "BERTH 35 YARD IMPROVEMENTS, PHASE 2, SEVENTH STREET TERMINAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA."

In general, the work consists at storm drain and pavement repairs, asphalt concrete overlay, striping and graphics, installation of wheel stops and guard posts, fencing, installation of utilities for mobile offices, relocation of post indicator valve and relocation of two 60 foot light poles.

Bid forms, Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the above address on the second floor at the Engineering Service Counter on or after Wednesday, July 18, 1990.

Bidder shall make his bid on the bid forms attached to and supplied with the Specifications and shall submit same together with List of Subcontractors and a valid bid security in accordance with the Port of Oakland Public Work Rules for Bidding.

Bidders who intend to subcontract some of the work will be required to achieve the Port's minority subcontractor participation goals or show a "good faith effort" to do so. These requirements are described in the Port of Oakland Affirmative Action Provisions which are included in the Specifications.

Prospective bidders are invited to attend an information meeting regarding the affirmative action requirements for this Contract. These requirements will be explained and questions will be answered.

Time: 10:00 a.m.
Date: Wednesday, August 8, 1990
Place: Administration Conference Room
Third Floor
Port of Oakland Building
530 Water Street
Oakland, California

A performance bond and a payment bond are required for this contract.

Substitution of securities will be permitted in accordance with the Specifications and applicable law for any moneys withheld by the Port to ensure performance under the contract.

The Contractor and all subcontractors shall pay their employees in the performance of labor under this contract salaries or wages of least equal to the general prevailing wage rates, as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California, for the particular crafts, classifications or types of workers employed on the project, which are in effect at the time of advertising for bids. Said wage rates are on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board, and copies are available to any interested party on request.

CHRISTOPHER C. MARSHALL
Secretary
Board of Port Commissioners
No. 30655-D7489—July 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1990—(4t)

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